Today: Continued warm.

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# JAPANESE REINFORCEMENTS WIPED OUT IN SOLOMONS; 670 KILLED, REST SEIZED

# **Bomber Collision** Kills Seven Fliers



ARMY CAMP "INVADED"-It looked like a minor scale invasion when two American soldiers strolled around the huge Camp Roberts, Cal., military cantonment yesterday in the full field uniforms of German and Jap privates. The masquerade served to familiarize our soldiers with the appearance of the enemy.

### German Bid Street Railway somersaulting through the air just above my house. I was terrified, and ren screaming down the road For Stalingrad Workers Given When I looked back the two planes had veered off into the woods and the wing of one of them had landed in my yard," she said. At Crucial Peak 8-Cent Increase Hilderbrand Hurt

MOSCOW, Saturday, Aug. 22.—
Transportation employes of the Georgia Power Company in Atreached a critical stage early today with reinforced German troops

The midnight communique said dent of the transportation men's vard restaurant. the Red army had repelled con- union. stant German attacks southeast of Kletskaya on the Don bend, but mately 1,000 men and will total as E. R. Wade, of Route 1, told acknowledged that Nazi tanks had breached Russian positions south-west of Stalingrad in the Kotelni-

succeeded in breaking through.

much in the grim fight for Stalin-grad. Twice in two days the Ger-1943. many have thrown forces across

The Red armies fighting in the Caucasian foothills south of Krasnodar on the road to the Black sea port of Novorossisk still were falling back. The Russians were offi-cially reported to have killed more than 2,000 Germans before retiring to new positions.

German drive was along an as each year and employment is as phalt road leading to Nalchik, 50 stable as any in the community. miles beyond. Nalchik in turn is Because of failure of the comonly 100 miles west of the Russian pany and union to reach an agreeoil city of Grozny.

Soviet bombers were engaged in ceedings were begun.

T. L. McBrayer, of Atlanta, heavy defensive action over this entire area, but also went over to the offensive Thursday night with a long-range bombing of Warsaw Railway Union, assisted Folsom in sia and Upper Silesia.

\*Northeast of Kotelnikovski repeated heavy attacks by tanks and mechanized infantry were repelled," the communique said. "In erators is increased from 75 cents water and service men in car shops, car barns and garages, as well as track and roadway maintenance men. Top rate for oppelled," the communique said. "In erators is increased from 75 cents water was treated and dispersion of the trio.

Its annihilation now is railway men had worked was re-opened. The new agreement will A second man, listed

The amount of increase was ar- sault with intent to murder. to the eastern bank of the Don loop, but the Russinas said most of these shock troops were wiped out.

The amount of the Basis of the National War Labor Board's decision in the "Little Steel" case it was announced. In that decision, the were reported strewn with dead German shock troops in a bloody fight for control of both river sides. 15 per cent over the January, 1941, rates, and approximately 11 cent over the rate in effect

According to Arkwright, the car and bus operators work an average of 50 hours a week so that the wages at the top scale will be The communique reported the Russians repulsed enemy attacks southeast of Pyatigorsk. There the German drive was alorged about \$180 a month or \$2,160 a year. He pointed out trainmen receive 10 days' vacation with pay ment last May, arbitration pro-

member of the general executive n occupied Poland, eastern Prus- reaching the agreement with the power company.

### 2 Army Planes Hit in Air Near **Baton Rouge**

BATON ROUGE, La., Aug. 21.-P)-The Army announced tonight that at least seven fliers had been killed in the crash of two medium bombers near the Army air base here, Harding Field.

The planes crashed into the ground after the collision about seven miles north of here, near Zion City, striking earth about 400 yards apart. One burst into flames mmediately, according to Army

Crews Hampered. Army rescue crews rushing to scene were hampered reaching the planes by the thick woods, and upon arrival through y underbrush, by extreme from the flaming metal

Crash trucks, ambulances and fire-fighting apparatus were immediately dispatched to the scene. Officers of the group to which the fliers and planes were assigned immed ately instituted a preliminary investigation to determine the cause of the accident while plans vere already afoot to conduct an official probe of the crash.

More in Plane. Harding Field public relations office said the known dead comprised three officers and four en-listed men, whose names would be withheld until their families are notified, entailing a matter of sev-

That more airmen were in the colliding bombers was indicated, the Army saying that according to eyewitnesses a number of men floated to earth by parachute. This was being checked.

Wing Lands in Yard. The wing of one of the bombers landed in the side yard of Mrs. J. C. Sibley's home, not 30 feet

ed out and saw one of the planes somersaulting through the air just and ran screaming down the road.
When I looked back the two planes

# In Fight at Cafe

Acting Police Lieutenant E. I. trying to erect bridgeheads across the Don 40 miles above that Volga agreement reached yesterday, acthe Don 40 miles above that voig a greening to exploit a cording to an announcement by wedge driven into Russian positions northeast of Kotelnikovski below the Don.

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Hilderband taken to Grady hos. Hilderbrand named Wade

Wade was treated and dismissed pelled," the communique said. "In another sector the enemy sent 100 to 83 cents an hour.

The agreement ended a wage succeeded in breaking through.

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A second man, listed at police The next 24 hours should tell be retroactive to May 1 and will headquarters as F. P. Moody, 27

#### AIR CADET.

BARNESVILLE, Ga., Aug. 21 .immy Burousas, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Burousas, of this city, has gone to Fort McPherson, where uary 1, 1941. The increase in the he was called for active Army Atlanta transportation pay scale duty. Burousas, who served four years in the Marines and for the past year has been a member of the State Civil Air Patrol, will enter training as an air cadet.

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GOING TO KILL GERMANS—A grim-faced Russian soldier peers from one of a line of Russian tanks moving up to a Soviet battlefront to go into action against the Nazi invaders, who yesterday were reported checked by bayonets before Stalingrad.

# James Roosevelt Aids In Destruction Of Base In Gilberts

PEARL HARBOR, Aug. 21.—United States Marines mopping up Japanese in the Solomon Islands killed 670 of an enemy force of 700 and captured the remainder yesterday, a communique issued by Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, United States Pacific Fleet commander, said tonight. This followed shortly another announcement from Admiral Nimitz that a Marine force, with Major James Roosevelt, son of the President, as second in command, August 17 had raided and crippled the Japs in a hit-and-run assault on Makin Island, in the Gilbert group.

The Solomons action occurred, the communique said, after a night-time attempt by the Japanese to land the 700 troops from Hand-to-Hand Fighting. high-speed boats in an effort to break through the Marines' lines. Marine losses were 28 killed and

Enemy in Hills.

Admiral Nimitz's communique through. "Since the initial successful andings in the Solomon islands by United States forces under the command of Vice Admiral Robert L. Ghormley a period of mopping up in order to consolidate our positions has been in progress.

(The Marines, with a Navy covering force, made the first landings in the Solomons the night of August 7.)

"Japanese defenders took to the hills and jungles to escape from our forces. There have been daily skirmishes between United States Marine patrols and enemy detachments. In these actions, both sides have suffered easystiles."

and 72 wounded.

"Another Page."

"The Marines in the Solomons who are under the command of Major General Alexander A. Vandergrift, U. S. M. C., have added another page to their history of outstanding achievements."

have suffered casualties.
"On August 19 the Marines, with a loss of six killed and 13 wounded, wiped out a Japanese detachment of 92 officers and men.

"On the night of August 20 the enemy landed a force of about 700 well-equipped troops from high-speed boats outside of the Maines' lines and attempted to break

"During the darkness only handfighting was possible, but with the breaking of day the Marines were able to maneuver. While one battalion held the front line another battalion moved to flank and drove the then with-

drawing Japanese to the beach. "The action continued until late afternoon. Of the 700 Japanese, 670 are dead, and the rest prisoners. Marine losses were 28 killed and 72 wounded.

outstanding achievements." The communique gave no indi-cation as to where the 700 attacking Japanese came from, or which of the islands now in the hands of the Marines was the **Husband Reclassification** 

Meanwhile, the Marines, sup-ported by hard-punching units of the fleet, had landed on the northrnmost island of the Gilbert group in an operation aimed at clipping the claws of enemy forces in the archipelago stolen from the British.

Top Officers Unhurt.

Will Begin By Christmas Major Roosevelt was second in command of the Marine raiders. He and other top officers came off without a casualty, the admiral's

At least 80 Japanese were killed

earlier today said a force of 200 United States Marines had attacked Makin Island, but had been forced to with-

draw.)

#### 2d Offensive Stab.

It was the second offensive stab at the enemy's south Pacific holdings since the night of August 7, when United States Marines Allied naval units under United To Begin at 8:30.

Sponsored by the Atlanta Naval
Aviation committee, headed by O.

Men with secondary dependents of a wife only will be taken Ghormley attacked the southern Solomon Islands in an operation which left the American sea-solments to enter the Army now. diers firmly in possession of em-"We will have to change our placements and installations the enemy once held.

Makin is the northernmost of the Gilbert island group, being Navy." Faber A. Bollinger will be master of ceremonies, and at selective service needs men "at a northeast of the Solomon islands. It is almost in a direct line be-tween the Solomons and Hawaii.

Admiral Nimitz's communique then be welcomed by Mayor Wil-liam B. Hartsfield. Members of drastically reduced in the very so completely by surprise that they added to their own losses by

bombing their own aircraft with The text of the communique,

Organization Executives on North-western University campus. He a successful landing on Japaneseheld Makin island on August 17. "I can't talk too tough about The purpose of the expedition was Public swearing-in ceremonies at Five Points will precede the dance.

the Navy's Pre-Flight School in enlisted, with work continuing on the three remaining units.

Athens; and Lieutenant Commander A. P. Linscott, commanding to the three remaining units.

Following the announcement of the necessity of getting men in the three remaining units.

The purpose of the expectation was accomplished in its entirety. "We have learned there are was accomplished in its entirety very few irreplaceable men, and and the force has been withdrawn

"Moderate" U. S. Losses. government we have got to train people to replace draft-age men, and we have got to do it quickly.

"Known enemy losses inflicted by the Marines are at least 80 Japanese killed, radio installations "In the past, selective service and stores destroyed and one large has protected vital industries, and one small seaplane destroyed such as aircraft and ship-producers, against loss of manpower, flicted on enemy forces by heavy but from here on, when the Army bombing attacks on their own air

attempting to assist them. "Ships of our expedition gunned and sank one small transport and

one gunboat. "Considering the nature of this Forecast; Rain Gone! operation, our force suffered only

"The naval officer commanding the operation was Commander John W. Haines, U. S. N. The Marines were commanded by Lieutenant Colonel Evans F. Carl-

# To heard a horrible noise, rush out and saw one of the planes of the pla

celebration for the 60 - man will be duplicated in almost every other large southern city.

The Marine parachute troopers fresh from training at New River,
N. C., will spill from a low-flying
Pacific fighting and now com-

The landing will be Atlanta's are made.

A low-flying plane carrying the will be given. Then observers on the ground will see the Paramawest of Stalingrad in the Kotelnikovski area.

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West of Stalingrad in the Kotelninance and service men in car
tempted to get them to leave. The
nance and service men in car
trip assaulted him he said 'chutes mushrooming over them as they swing toward the ground to set up guns for the attack.

Forsyth street will remain open from 8 o'clock in the morning until 8 at night until the platoon is enlisted. Prospects may obtain a ride to recruiting headquarters by telephoning the platoon of the Naval Reserve Avia rider to the Naval Reserve Avia to telephoning the Red Cross Motor Board. Corps at AT. 1601. Four more men volunteered for

Hook, 1481 Langston avenue, and gia on a visit. Logan Monroe Turpin, 633 Cher-

mous tenor, of the Metropolitan opera Company, is spending a A gala celebration was in pro-10 | ter hotel on Sea Island.

# To Make 'Chute Landings Here Paramarines who may lead the American attack on Tokyo will lirop from the close of the party will climax Naval. To Make 'Chute Navyators Tonight Only Is Told Only Is Told ToPrepare Now More than 2,500 guests and ranking Navy officers will see Rear Admiral William Glassford swear in Atlanta's first Navyator squadron at the Wings of Gold Flight Party at the City auditorium tonight. To Make 'Chute Only Is Told Only Is Told ToPrepare Now After the purpose of the attack was "accomplished in its entirety" the raiding force was alleged to the raiding force was alleged to the party will climax Naval.

Paramarines who may lead the American attack on Tokyo will drop from the clouds here Tuesday morning to open a two-day celebration for the form the clouds here two-day will be duplicated in the with such success it to young men of Atlanta. Fulton

ented to the audience.

Shortly after 9 o'clock it is

test to name Atlanta's four "Navy-

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To Speak On Aviation.

first chance to see how mass leaps yesterday to attend graduation ex ercises at the Navy's Pre-Flight School on the University of North Carolina campus. As guest of honat tonight's party, Glassford will deliver a 20-minute address "The Importance of Naval Aviation in the Present War," in addition to administering the oath of allegiance to the newly-enlisted

Navyator Squadron. The admiral will be accompan-Jr., public relations officer for the Sixth Naval District. From Wash-Georgia unit to be known as the "Cracker platoon." ington will come Lieutenant Commander K. M. Krieger, in charge A dance in honor of the all-Georgia outfit will be held Wednesday night at the Biltmore hotel, with Bill Clarke's orches-tra furnishing the much process. tra furnishing the music. Dancing partners will be supplied from the Girls' Battalion.

and visiting officers will include Lieutenant Commander B. L. Boynston, director of athletics at Marine recruiting offices at 76 officer of the Naval Reserve Avia-

> Vinson May Attend. There is a possibility that Rep

the all-Georgia unit yesterday, resentative Carl Vinson, chairman They are:
Alvin Maurice Hutchison, 1963 mittee, may attend. He has been Boulevard; Louis Paul Rowan, invited by the Atlanta Naval Avia-McDonough; James Herbert Van tion Committee. Vinson is in Geor-A delegation of 12 pron

Macon citizens, headed by Mayor Charles L. Bowden and Brooks MARTINELLI VACATION.
BRUNSWICK, Ga., Aug. 21.—

Geohagan, president of the Macon Lions Club, and P. A. Mc-Arthur, chairman of the Macon Giouvanni Martinelli, world fa- Naval Aviation committee, was

two weeks' vacation at the Clois-ter hotel on Sea Island. | pect for the party with large at-tendance indicated. Three thou-

sand invitations were mailed out national selective service director, to young men of Atlanta, Fulton and DeKalb counties, who are single, 18 to 27 years of age, and high school graduates. The invitations asked them to bring their "We will run out of single men"

"We will run out of single men"

dates, and a telephone survey this in a few months, and then we week revealed that two-thirds of must turn to the married men,"

. Hubert, the party will begin at wife only, I would make arrange-8:30 o'clock with an organ recital ments to enter the Army now. of patriotic airs, by Dr. Charles
Sheldon, followed by the showing
of an official United States Navy
motion picture film, "Eyes of the
ly not live in luxury."

8:51 o'clock will introduce the Rev. rate which would have been con-Cannon Crandall, who will deliver sidered superhuman a year ago," the invocation. The visitors will and that "the number of able-

the Naval Aviation committee and near future." officers of the Naval Aviation Ca-"Industry must replace so-calldet Selection board will be pre- ed vital men otherwise eligible for bombers from near-by bases. the draft with women and older men," he told the National Insti-tute for Commercial and Trade "A force of Marines of the planned to announce the winners and award the prizes in the conator" squadrons, the complement continued:

for one of which has already been

industry, agriculture and in

needs the man, there will be no craft from other bases, which were attempting to assist them.

Very Warm Weather The rain has gone, at least for moderate los the time being, Glen Jefferson, of-

ficial weather forecaster, said yesterday as he predicted warmvery warm, weather for today. Yesterday's high temperature reading was an even 90 degrees, while the low was 68.

ton, U. S. M. C. Res. Second in

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### **Every City, Hamlet** In Midwest Teems With War Effort

(This is the last of three articles by Inez Robb, describing her

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.-The 100 per cent conversion of the automotive industry to war production is the greatest single war-time transformation in the midwest or the nation. It is changing the face, the hab-

# 2 Routes Open, its and the economy of the Greater Detroit area. It is gargantuan in concept. But it is little more dramatic Novelist Tells Arnall Crowd But it is little more dramatic in its effect on its community than the war-time transformations sweeping the little cities, the towns and even remote hamlets on the rolling plains, the flat on the rolling plains, the flat prairies and the valleys of the mid and northwest. As I traveled through this ter-

#### Evelyn Hanna Says Ballots To Determine ritory, there seemed scarcely a village but shared some part of Georgia's Progress.

Uncle Sam's Army, Navy or air training program, or in which Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
THOMASTON, Ga., Aug. 21. to war production. Only two routes are open to Georgians today, a crowd of 2,500 Up-son county citizens was warned tricts, creameries are turning out powdered eggs and powdered milk by the ton for shipment abroad. Here, nine dehydrating plants, hastily erected, are preparing fruit and vegetables for the contoday by Evelyn Hanna, Thomaston's famous novelist, whose most recent book, "Blackberry Winter," has been one of the nation's best

sellers.

"For some years," said Miss Hanna, "the people of Georgia have been indifferent to their privilege of the ballot.

"They were indifferent, because the issues have not been clear.

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"They were indifferent to their privilege of the paints and vegetables for the consumption of our troops and our Allies.

Not until one gets beyond the Hudson and the Potomac does one begin to glimpse the painstaking magnitude or extent of the na-

"Today—that is not so. There is no confusion in the minds of the

They know that after September 9, Georgia must go either forward to take her rightful place among the rest of the states of the nation, or she must go backward to the dark days of the recon-struction—days of class hatreds, ly one of the most quiescent, peaceful valleys known to man. sectionalism, racial disturbances,

cheap demagoguery.

"We must not let Georgia secede a second time."

Defense for Georgia.

Arnall, introduced to Upton county citizens by Dr. H. A. Barcounty citiz

state's defense.
"I intend, when I am Governor,

into which they are being toleral is a constant, living entity, for-under threat of sacrificing their ever impinging on the conscious-

of Charley Redwine, Talmadge's campaign manager, Ar-

nall said

his tar and asphalt deals with the scribed month after month. This state. There will be an investigeneral assembly in January. The out the country as a feminine auxpeople would like to know why allied Materials and F. A. T. Cor-Daily, the Roise band poration alternate this business of noon-time concert in front of the the islands last January. selling asphalt to the state. The people would like to know

Governor of Idano a dinner beprevent an investigation by a confession. That would save the
time and expenses of the people's
representatives."

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Said of the Atlanta news
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Arnall urged that the final decision on routine parole cases should be left in the hands of the
the U.S. naval foray on the Marproposed in the union, her citizens of the biggest piles

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talk, said of the Atlanta news-The people of Georgia," she

'owe their knowledge of present affairs in this state to Ralph McGill and C. E. Gregory, are not running for office, but who are giving the people the

talk about the fact that 85 per cent of the country weeklies are opposed to him. He is not facing the criticism of the big, wicked' city newspapers."

#### ARMY GRADUATES.

BARNESVILLE, Ga., Aug. 21 .-Everette Sykes, son of Mrs. Clara the Red Cross and \$1,000 to the tinuous one. Everette Sykes, son of Mrs. Clara the Red Closs and Strong There are some thousand is-Sykes, and William Moore, of Salvation Army. China Relief is lands involved in the Japanese-Barnesville, were graduated last next on the list. week from the Officers' Candidate school at Fort Benning and retenants. Sykes has been ordered a young sailor who went down ing the first World War. duty at Camp Pope, La., and proceed to Camp Breckenridge, Ky.

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT For the six months ending June 30, 1942, Of the condition of the PALATINE INSURANCE CO., LTD.,

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Statutory Deposit
Surplus over all Liabilities. 1.285,368.45
TOTAL LIABILITIES. \$3,086,183.70
Total Income during first six
months of the year 1942 \$ 628,492.82
Total Disbursements during
the first six months of the
year 1942
A copy of the Act of Incorporation,
duly certified, is in the office of the
Insurance Commissioner.
STATE OF NEW YORK—
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had not been turned from peace

Sailors on Campus.

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Have Casualty Lists.

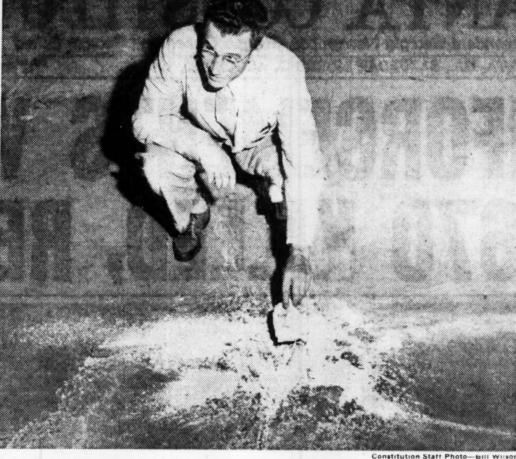
ently oversubscribed its war bond,

its Red Cross and its USO quotas.

but New Harmony sent one a

check for \$150 and the other a

check for \$250.



SPLAT!-This will give you an idea of how your roof or front yard will look after being hit by a flour bomb during Monday night's blackout. George M. Phillips, civilian defense director for the Atlanta area, examines the splattered bomb.

tion's conversion to war.

Less than a year ago, nothing would have been more incongru-ous than the sight of hundreds

ter' which does a brisk business in stamps and bonds. Nothing, that is, unless the never ending sound of giant effective, is the rude, homemade during the first all-out blackout booth on Main street in Cald-well, Idaho, where wind-burned Georg

Two miles beyond Caldwell, the But at Ames, more than 1,000 The noted woman author was one of those on a platform in courthouse square, where Ellis Arnall spoke in behalf of his candidacy for Governor of Georgia.

But at Ames, more than 1,000 large and comfortable migrant labor camp built by the community is training great numbers of tars as electricians' mates. At Iowa State, one of the largest educational institutions in the midwest, wandering "oakies" is almost wholly deserted. Similar camps throughout the west are the middy blouse and hell hotely and the middy blouse and the mid large and comfortable migrant lasimiuarly empty today, just when farmers are desperately in need

ron, chairman of the Upson county commission, pledged himself to a fight for the expansion of the Georgia State Guard.

"I am going to co-operate with that organization," said Arnall, "and we shall sponsor in the state legislature a Home Guard bill that will provide adequately for this state's defense.

Kampus kut klothing.

Since Pearl Harbor, the sight and sound of tremendous bombers in the skies is as familiar to the people of the Boise value and night, they drone above the orchards, the sugar beet and potato fields and the sweeping acres of grain.

In the valley protected on all

In the valley, protected on all sides by towering mountains, the government has located a huge school to produce homber. The aging to can an enormous amount of fruit and garden truck.

Already, children are in the fields, helping with the harvest. "I intend, when I am Governor, to see that the State Guard is organized efficiently for civilian defense and that organization will fense and that organization of a not be under the command of a not be under the comm

# fense and that organization will fense and that organization will not be under the command of a politician, who will handle it as a sideline to his law work." State employes, said Arnall, are out working for the election of Talmadge and are not attending to the jobs for which they are to the jobs for which they are paid. "I don't blame all these state is making across the face of America. What has happened in Ames and Boise is happening in endless other resent the political work into which they are being forced into which they are being forced into which they are being forced in a constant, living entity, for-On Solomons had concluded: "He made a mighty good talk."

Near Base in Marshalls.

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city hall to stimulate the sale of why prices were increased more why prices were increased more than they than 25 per cent more than they were during the former administration. Of course, Charley can tration. Of course, Char

Truk, 460 miles farther west, both of which are in the Caroline Is
James V. Carmichael, Marietta of which are in the Caroline Is-

Vandalia, Ill., began raising a war chest on December 8 to take care of war campaigns and contributions. It asked a day's pay from its citizens. So far, its 5,000 inhabitants have been able to turn inhabitants have been able to turn Allied offensive against the Japover \$3,000 to the USO, \$4,000 to anese in the Pacific is to be a con-

Like all the small towns of the held areas of the western Pacific midwest, Vandalia has had its cas- including the islands held by the ceived commissions as second lieu. ualty list. Her first casualty was Japanese under mandate follow-

with the Arizona at Pearl Harbor.

New Harmony, Ind., with a population of 1,150, has consist
long and American visits of the Pacific on which Admiral Nimitz is directing his striking forces is 7,000 miles on the population of 1,150, has consist
long and American visits on the pacific on which had been as a mong the best of the pacific on which had been as a mong the best of the pacific on which had been as a mong the best of the pacific on which had been as a mong the best of the pacific on which had been as a mong the best of the pacific on which had been as a mong the best of the pacific on which had been as a mong the best of the pacific on which had been as a mong the best of the pacific on which had been as a mong the best of the pacific on which had been as a mong the pacific on long, and American units apparently now are on an offensive to voked on the grounds of obscenity. Neither Navy nor China Relief keep the Japanese guessing to

Roosevelt Marine Since 1936. Major Roosevelt, the President's eldest son, has been a Marine Course of the maga-tions which their lists. On the opening day of the scrap Corps officer since 1936 and on active duty continuously since Nomunity, the Boy Scouts collected vember, 1940.

It was in that last month that he gave up his business as a Los More Books These Days Angeles moving picture producer to help mobilize the Marine Corps that people in Britain are reading Batallion to which he was attached. He proceeded in command of The demand for religious works a battery to the Marine base at has grown enormously, and there

San Diego. saw his first service in the Marines as a lieutenant colonel in

mally appeared before the underHarry W. Miller, who, being worn, deposes and says that he Insurance Co., Ltd., and the Insurance Co., Ltd., and the going statement is correct and egoing st

# room to take in war workers now tramping the streets in search of shelter. The busiest department in Des Moines' foremost department store is an elaborate 'bond shelter' which does a brisk business Blackout Plans Completed; Beat Flight of Nazi Fighters With all-American bomber squading their actitude toward the idea that rons stepping up their aerial assault on Germany, the belief that the war may be won virtually by air attacks alone is gaining considerable public following throughout the United States. Plans for systematically cover- They will fly at different altitudes Beat Flight of Nazi Fighters With all-American bomber squading their actitude toward the idea that the war may be won virtually by air attacks alone is gaining considerable public following throughout the United States. While the majority of American bomber squading their actitude toward the idea that the war may be won virtually by air attacks alone. Sentiment divided as follows in the survey: Agree 40%

Far less elaborate, but just as with flour bombs Monday night the chance of collision. were completed yesterday by and Conyers, another to DeKalb George M. Phillips, Atlanta met-

low specified flight plans so that the distribution. Two hundred of every section will get its share the mixed bombs will be packed and get an idea of what actual bombing could do.

"Lieutenant Colonel Winship "In other words, they can be

details on the bombing," Phillips rather, the sections of the city for added. "Eight planes will be used." which they are labeled."

ing the five blacked-out counties to avoid confusion and to lessen "One plane will go to Jonesboro

farmers in worn overalls swap their change for war stamps.

Victory Gardens.

The other five will cover the various sections of Greater Atlanta.

The light sacks of flour will be dropped in bunches of 200, Phil
"Ten incendiaries for each high dropped in bunches of 200, Phillips said, and the planes will fol-

Nunnally, wing commander of the cleased in bunches so as to be Civil Air Patrol, is handling the sure to reach their objectives—

#### Prison Chiefs Students Drop ished rose gardens have been dug up in favor of carrots, tomadue up in favor of carrots, tomadues and green beans. Despite Cheer Talk by Not My Fault, Ellis Arnall Talmadge Says

#### Camps, Candidate Tells Visitors.

Wardens of Georgia prisons, about 75 strong, cheered Ellis Arnall's outline of restored demonall's outline of restored demo-tion campaign address that he was cratic rule in Georgia last night, "going to see to it that we have

The prison wardens are in At- ber of students.

out the country as a feminine auxiliary of the Minute Men.

Daily, the Boise band gives a
noon-time concert in front of the

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oped by the Japanese in the British-owned Gilbert Islands after a
United States "quickie" raid on camps were administered by local

open schools in the pation "but city hall to stimulate the sale of war bonds. In front of the city hall sets a large wooden barrel, where

into county seats and the Nebraska Ponape, about 1,100 miles west, that he would return the schools from authority over board and The present Governor does not papers run a daily record of the and the more important base of and universities of Georgia to

attorney and former legislator, introduced Arnall to the prison

#### 'Police Gazette' Facing Mailing Privilege Loss

WASHINGTON, Aug% 21.-(A) Postmaster General Walker today ordered publishers of "National Police Gazette" - a magazine Police Gazette" — a magazine which was as much a part of the troduced the Governor. Dr. Holden The battle line of the Pacific on old-time barber shop as individual mailing privilege should not be re-Walker announced at the same where the next attack will come.

New Harmony, sent one a

Roosevelt Marine Since 1936.

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### British Are Reading

LONDON - Librarians estimate an Diego.

The President's 34-year-old son 19th century classics.

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#### Wardens Should Control Schools Will Be Good As Any State, Governor Asserts.

By The Associated Press.
Governor Eugene Talmadge
promised last night in a re-elecas good schools as any state."
He said his opponent was charg-

"that trained prison wardens cause of those decreases, just as it

bureaus.
"Responsible Head."

draw a salary and an expense ac-count," he asserted. "I think you've got to have a responsible head that the people can appeal to can't have a democracy unless you for justification of complaints.

The only reason that crowd can call me a dictator is that I've dictated some of their crowd off the 'state pay roll."

in the country. He said that "regardless of what Talmadge's opposition does, the school will be intions which have dropped it from

#### Smyrna Girl Accepted For WAAC Training

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
MARIETTA, Ga., Aug. 21.—
Meet Cobb county's first WAAC! Miss Marion Alexander Rhyne, of Smyrna, has just been notified that she is the first Cobb woman to be accepted as an officer can- 190's. didate in the Woman's Army

Auxiliary Corps.

A former school teacher and or damaged.

#### Cotton Fabric Tire 'Sandal' To Be Available

#### Covering To Add 3,000 Miles; Has Asphalt **Emulsion Coating.**

DETROIT, Aug. 21.—(P)—The United States Rubber Company has developed a "tire sandal" of cotton pile fabric and asphalt emulsion as a stop-gap for tire owners unable to obtain replacements or recaps.

The sandal resembles a closely sticked bath mat or rug. It is intended to be locked over the surface of a tire. Company officials said that tests show the sandals will give from 2,500 to 3,000 additional miles if used at a top speed of 30 miles an hour. Present production plans call

for weaving of the material at the Thomasville (Conn.) plant of the Bigelow-Sanford mills, with as-phalt emulsion treatment at one of the plants of the United States Rubber Company. It was said the cost probably would exceed slightly that of an ordinary recap.

"It should be recognized that the 'tire sandal' is not as practical nor as cheap as recapping or re-building new tires," a statement be allocated to military purposes and therefore would not be available for civilian tire use, produc-tion of this carpet-like material would be virtually unlimited."

# 11 Fortresses

erations was followed today by Allied victory in a qualitative test of Germany's newest and best fighting planes against the Flying Fortresses of the United States Army Air Forces. Eleven of the big, four-motored

B-17s were over the North sea when 20 to 25 of Germany's prized Focke-Wulf 190s tackled them. In the 20 action-filled minutes

were destroyed and a shell from one of the Focke-Wulfs' cannons one of the Focke-Wulfs' cannons exploded in the cockpit, killing the co-pilot and injuring the pilot.

"The fortress was hit in many hit i "The fortress was hit in many other places," the United States Army air headquarters communi-que added, "but no other casual-ties were suffered."

ing he had caused enrollment to fall off and denied he was responsible for any decrease in the number of students.

The sat the sat the sat the sat the sat the sate of students with the European theater, previously executed precision attacks on German railway yards at Rouen on Monday, on the

Inese actions cost not a single rounded, well-balanced, honest and numbered more than 600.

The North sea battle found the Coercisis of administration of The government Agencia Nacfortresses unescorted for the first Georgia's affairs.

The British have been amazed fortresses at the great heights where they operate. Nevertheless, are cratic party," and one who will, ported that the coastwise ship Goair experts had doubted their ability to beat off attacks if un-

When they were first tried out but of the United States."

answered this.

The value of the combined opthe qualifications of Ellis Arnall,

erations raid against Dieppe on Harrison said in conclusion. Wednesday and possible future "Why, they want to make it so the Governor will do nothing but the Governor will do nothing but air force into great battles of extermination was receiving in- day creasing attention. By bringing Hitler's air force

into a full-scale fight the raid had accomplished what RAF sweeps over occupied territory had rarely surceeded in doing in recent months. But at the same time qualified aeronautical experts discouraged

any belief that a single such bat-

tle could compel the Luftwaffe to

withdraw any substantial strength from the Russian front. The same sources emphasized that the great number of Allied planes engaged over Dieppe repinstated" by the medical associa- resented only a fraction of those which would be needed to insure a successful invasion as contrasted to a reconnaissance in force such

> tle of Dieppe North Sea Communique. The text of the United States communique on the North sea

as the landing and nine-hour bat-

"Eleven United States Army Air Force Flying Fortresses (B-17's) were attacked today over the North sea by 20 to 25 Focke-Wulf "During a 20-minute air battle

six enemy fighters were destroyed



TIME TO RE-SANDAL-This covering, or tire sandal, is made of cotton pile fabric and asphalt emulsion, and, according to the U.S. Rubber Company, will add up to 3,000 miles to the car's tires. The new sandal is shown here mounted on a tire. Holding the wheel is Martin Castricum, who developed the sandal for the company.

#### said, "but whereas rubber would Gallup Poll Reveals:

#### Many Feel Air Victory Possible

The Institute put to voters

By GEORGE GALLUP.

PRINCETON, N. J., Aug. 21.—
With all-American bomber squadtheir attitude toward the idea that

While the majority of American Destroyed Or
Damaged.

LONDON, Aug. 21.—(P)—The Dieppe demonstration of Allied air mastery over a chosen zone of operations was followed today by Allied virtoes:

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The names of Major de Seversky, Al Williams and other aviation experts were frequently mention by voters in giving their views on the question.

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fectiveness of air power is, obviously, one for military experts to decide, and only time and experience can set.

U.S. Airmen attacks alone, or the more ortho-

that followed six of the attackers were destroyed or damaged.

Not one of the fortresses was lost although two engines of one were destroyed and a shell from

State Senator Says.

Weather

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. Sun rises, 7:04 a. m.; sets, 8:17 p. m. Moon rises, 5:28 p. m.; sets, 3:13 a. m.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21,-(AP)-

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#### In Relentless Hunt. **Harrison Backs** RIO DE JANEIRO, Aug. 21 .-

ties were suffered."

Fourth U. S. Foray.

The North sea foray, objective undisclosed, was the fourth by the fortresses in five days since the United States Army started bombing operations in the European theater.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Aug. 21.—

(P)—The loss of 169 Army officers and men in the recent Axis torpedoing of the coastal vessels Baependy, Itagiba and Araraquara was officially announced today as United States and Brazilian airmen searched off the 5.000-mile Fortess crews, familiarizing Election Would Provide small coasting vessel with demands for fuel and food. Honest Administration,

The three ships were among five whose sinking in a space of Of Charley Redwine, Talof Charley Redwine, Aradge's campaign manager, Arall said:

Redwine Attacked.

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"Continued From First Page.

Command was Major James
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ional told of the incident involv-He also urged Arnall's election ing the coaster in a dispatch from to insure for Georgia a Governor Bahia but did not say whether "that is in 100 per cent sympathe demands were met or tell the problems, not only of this state, er needed refueling.

Other reports of U-boat prowlwhen they were first tried out more than a year ago by the British, the fortresses were criticized as undergunned. This criticism has been met in later models which mount 12 grown and the models of Arnall, and found "a young man toll of three submarines sunk toll of the submarines toll of the submarines toll of the submarines toll of the submarines toll of three submarines toll of the submarine

in the first four flights more than to the present. No Georgian need airmen—a Captain Tauney and a be ashamed to vote for a man with Lieutenant Dante.

This is the second recent success attributed to American airmen in submarine sinkings. first one sent to the bottom was the victim of Lieutenant ATLANTA—One year ago today (Saturday, August 23, 1941); High, 90; low, 69; part cloudy. mander Jack Lacey, USN, who squarely hit one of the submasquarely hit one of the subma-rines held responsible for sinking five Brazilian ships last week.

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Cook in Navy

Comes Home

After 13 Years

Roy Lewis.

make out the menus now."

life, Lewis said he joined the Navy "because it's a lot more exciting." "I was only seasick once-when I was in the Army!" he laughed.
"I was on a transport going to

France, and I swore I'd never put

But he did—on 17 different ships he's really lived up to the

old saw "join the Navy and see the world," and this is the first time he's touched his home port,

his family at 2619 Tupelo street.

Been Torpedoed.

Pickles for Sea Sickness.

Negro Fireman Hurt

aston cotton mill bleachery here

he was informed that the explo-

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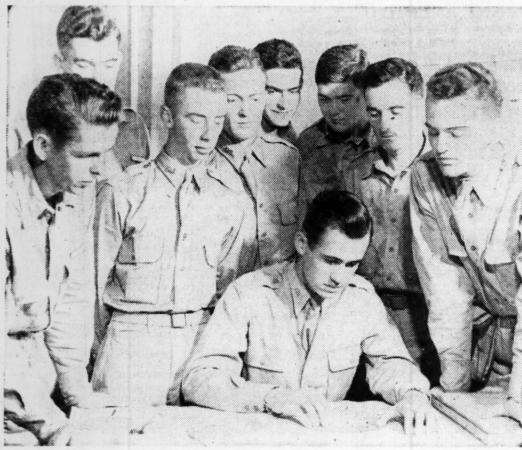
Police Chief W. T. Rogers said

to sea again.'

raft!"

war was declared.

Atlanta, in 13 years.



GEORGIA CADETS AT NEW SCHOOL-Figuring out a tough problem at the Army Air Force's new preflight school at Monroe, La., are (left to right) Frank P. Baker, of East Point; W. D. Bailey, of Cullman, Ala.; Lundy B. Brumbelow, of Atlanta; David S. Perkins, of Lumpkin, Ga.; J. E. McMullen, of Atlanta; William H. Fowler, of Atlanta; John E. Varner, of Hapeville, Ga., and Richard H. Smith, of Atlanta. John R. Crang, of Rome, is seated at the table. They're really studying hard!

White. Before joining the Army,

ALBERT TIDWELL

Tidwell, a for-mer employe of

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SOLDIERS TO GET

NEW NECKTIE

MARLIN E. ROSEBERRY AT TRAINING CENTER.

dale, Ga., arrived last week at the Finance Replacement Training Electrical World and financial Fla., and received section of the Herald-Tribune. He, tenant's commissions.

Alle

ry was M. E. Roseberry clerk and accountant for Southern Rail-Georgia Duck and Cordage way System,

ATLANTAN BECOMES

MACHINIST'S MATE. William G. Shannon, son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Shannon, of Route No. 4, Atlanta, recently was advanced to aviation machinist's in g mate second class at the naval air station at Pensacola, Fla. Shannon enlisted in the Navy at the At-lanta recruiting office in May, 1940, and has been at Pensacola since August of that year.

J. SAM DANIEL

WITH PACIFIC FLEET. J. Sam Daniel, seaman, the son of Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Daniel, of

Harlem, Ga., is now with the Pa-cific fleet. En-Navy, and after taking recruit the York Hi

Petty Officer J. Sam Daniel

Horace Daniel, has been reported Fourth Service Command. missing in action in the Philippines, and his sister, Lieutenant the new tie has been in the process of manufacture and large quanti-Sally Fanny Daniel, is an Army ties are being distributed to renurse at Lawson General hospital ties are being distributed to re-

CAPTAIN WHITE

ARRIVES IN ATLANTA.

Captain E. Dalton White, now ed this month and the cotton-khalki at Camp Wolters, Texas.

with the Air Force Service Command in Puerto Rico, arrived in brown-tan tie, made of cotton

Lieutenant Mitchell Clo Atlanta this week to attend the warp with a filling of mohair, will funeral of his father, Leonard D harmonize with either the summer PRIVATE BUCK ... By Clyde Lewis

to the War Department, it is pointed out.

GEORGIANS FINISH OFFICERS' SCHOOL.

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Capital White, a former Atlantant, made his home in New York city, where he was news editor of the Electrical World and financial writer for the Herald-Tribune. He, the served as a radio operator and a gunner's mate before he tied in with the commissary department (the Navy equivalent for partment (the Navy equivalent for the Army's Q. M. C.)

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FAIRCLOTH SELECTED

ALBERT TIDWELL
GETS PROMOTION.

U. Albert Tidwell Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. U. A. Tidwell, formerly of Atlanta, recently has been promoted to the rank of sergeant at Camp Shelby.

HONOR STUDENT

Vernon Lee Faircloth, of Andad, according to Lewis, the Many boys really get treated right in the food line. "Fried chicken twice a week, steaks twice a week, States Naval Reserve Aviation Base in Atlanta, Navy officials announced Friday.

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And, according to Lewis, the Navy boys really get treated right in the food line. "Fried chicken twice a week, steaks twice a week, states three times a day, we really take good care of them. Our biscuits are just like those father used to bake, since all the cooks

Sergeant Robert E. Lee, Head-warden and Headquarters De-warden and Headquarter

announced Friday.

Cadet Faircloth, the son of V. M.

biscuits are just like those lather used to bake, since all the cooks Faircloth, of Andrews, was a four- are men. etter man in athletics at The Citadel, where he studied premedical courses before enlisting. been modernized and "enriched,"
From Atlanta he goes to an ad- as they now say, with vitamins and vanced base to continue his training, on the completion of which

ATLANTANS, GEORGIANS

lanta's 179th Sergeant Tidwell ENLIST IN NAVY Field Artillery. Before his induction Sergeant Tidwell made his home with his sisters, Mrs. G. P. McEntire, of 27 Ellsworth drive, and Mrs. R. B. Mathews, of 30 Margaret place.

ATLANTAN REPORTS
TO ARMORED SCHOOL.

Captain Wegman L. Strickland, of Atlanta, and First Lieutenant George 1. Whiten, of Martin, Ga., recently reported to the wheeled vehicle department of the Armored Force school at Fort Knox, in the U. S. Navy through the local Navy recruiting station, New Post Office building: James Walter Spikes, of 1430 Lakewood avenue, S. E.; Marion Livingston Thompson, of 963 Piedmont avenue, N. E.; Claude Vansant Feltman, of 781 Washington street, S. E.; John of Atlanta, and First Lieutenant George 1. Whiten, of Martin, Ga., recently reported to the wheeled vehicle department of the Armored Force school at Fort Knox, and the street of the Navy isn't often caught with that "what'll I fix for dimethic the what'll I fix for dimethic the local in the U. S. Navy through the local Navy recruiting station, New Post Office building: James Walter Spikes, of 1430 Lakewood avenue, S. E.; building: James Walter Spikes, of 1430 Lakewood avenue, S. E.; John of 963 Piedmont avenue, N. E.; Claude Vansant Feltman, of 781 Washington street, S. E.; John of 181 Washington street, S. E.; John of 181 Washington street, S. E.; John of 181 Washington street of the Navy isn't often caught with that "what'll I fix for dimethion the U. S. Navy through the local Navy recruiting station, New Post Office building: James Walter Spikes, of 1430 Lakewood avenue, S. E.; John of 963 Piedmont avenue, N. E.; Claude Vansant Feltman, of 781 Washington street, S. E.; John of 963 Piedmont avenue, N. E.; Claude Vansant Feltman, of 781 Washington street, S. E.; John of 963 Piedmont avenue, N. E.; Claude Vansant Feltman, of 781 Washington street, S. E.; John of 963 Piedmont avenue, N. E.; Claude Vansant Feltman, of 781 Washington street, S. E.; John wence department of the Art and Armond Craig, Horace mored Force school at Fort Knox, Herman Gumm, of 683 Capitol Ky. Captain Strickland is the avenue, S. W.; Paul William Maulhusband of Mrs. W. L. Strickland, din, of 603 Chestnut street, N. E.; of 253 14th street. Lietuenant Whiten's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Peachtree road; Thurman Ewell Lyle, of 2815 Memorial drive, S. E. Other Georgians enlisting were John Edward Haynes, of New-EW NECKTIE

That final item of a soldiers' appoint; Herman Liggett Jr., of East Point; William Franklin Atwood, parel, which will make him har- of Decatur; James Robert Griffith, monize to the satisfaction of the of Bremen; Clyde Alexander Pittstylists, the brown-tan necktie, is man, of Canton; Henry Oliver at last ready for issue, according Hope, of Douglasville; Esric Wilto the office of the Quartermaster, son Chappell, of Senoia; Walter Hugh Conner, of Monroe; James Officially adopted last spring, Hubert Wright, of Logansville;

gional depots. The standard ties, the black, wool or silk, and the cotton khaki have been issued, but the stocks of black will be exhausted to be stocked to

of his record there, was asked to remain at the school as an in-Lieutenant Mitchell Clower, of Atlanta, has reported to Camp Tyson, Tenn., after being stationed at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., for a

man, of the medical administra-tion department at Lawson General hospital, will leave September 3 for Carlisle Barracks, Pa., Leonard H. Bradberry, son of ber 3 for Carlisle Barracks, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Bradberry, of where he will attend officers' advice the straining school. Service the straining school. 307 N. Cheney street, East Point, has been promoted to the rank of geant Hickman is the son of Mr. Furgery Hickman, of 538 and Mrs. Eugene Hickman, of 539 Basic Flying School at Bainbridge, Ponce de Leon avenue.

Georgia. Thomas E. Gresham, son of Mrs. George T. Campbell, of 364 May-son avenue, graduated from the sistant depot engineering officer, Naval Training School at Norfolk, assigned to engine repair, at the Va., with the rating of second- Ogden Air Depot, Hill Field, Utah.

Pickles Good Remedy For Seasickness, Says Mix 150 pounds of flour, 24 pounds of shortening, add seasoning and other ingredients, and you have biscuits a la Roy C. Lewis: first class petty officer from Atlanta who's been "cooking with gas" for the Navy for 20 years. "Though I really don't cook any more," Lewis explained. "I just Lewis started his career 26 years ago-in the Army. Though he really did himself proud in France, receiving the Purple Heart and the Oak Leaf for saving an officer's

> HOME AGAIN - Roy C. Lewis, Atlanta sailor of 20 years' service, is home for the first time in 13 years.

#### Off the "And I wouldn't have had this leave except I got a sick leave after a couple months in the Portsmouth (Va.) hospital." Lewis is visiting his family at 2619 Typele ctv. Line

He admitted he had been on a torpedoed ship, but couldn't say where or when. "Nope, I didn't see being called because of darkness cotton khaki uniform or the winter the submarine that got us," he said and on account of rain, or someolive drab and, by replacing two live for one, will be a big saving was too busy hunting for the life ment weather, but the post base-

Lewis was on one of the destroyers that hunted for Amelia Earhart for three weeks in 1936, and was on his way to Honolulu when war was declared.

The Motor Transport school nine was playing the Army Air Base team on the post diamond on the derill field. The game had He served as a radio operator the drill field. The game had with Mrs. White, and their young son, Dalton Jr., is a guest of Miss Catherine Montgomery in the Ponce de Leon apartments.

Henant's commissions. They are Billy H. Davis, son of Mrs. Sallie B. Davis, of Smithville, and Charles C. Poplin, son of Mrs. Sallie Willed and Charles C. Poplin, son of Mrs. When I told him I was doing. When I told him I was portant toss, eager to connect with hungry, he said he'd make a cook the pill and enable his "buddy" to

out of me, since I was so interested in food."

And, according to Lewis, the been having a gas drill on the

quarters and Headquarters Detachment, has left for Camp Lee, Even the famous "hardtack" has Va., where he will train in Officers Candidate school. Sergeant Robert E. Lee. . . . General Robert

he will be commissioned an ensign in the Naval Reserve or a second lieutenant in the Marine to sit under (which Lewis says is the best seasick remedy), pickles the best seasick remedy), pickles national flyweight champion of second lieutenant in the Marine to sit under (which Lewis says is national flyweight champion of second lieutenant in the Marine to sit under (which Lewis says is national flyweight champion of second lieutenant in the Marine to sit under (which Lewis says is national flyweight champion of second lieutenant in the Marine to sit under (which Lewis says is national flyweight champion of second lieutenant in the Marine to sit under (which Lewis says is national flyweight champion of second lieutenant in the Marine to sit under (which Lewis says is national flyweight champion of second lieutenant in the Marine to sit under (which Lewis says is national flyweight champion of second lieutenant in the Marine to sit under (which Lewis says is national flyweight champion of second lieutenant in the Marine to sit under (which Lewis says is national flyweight champion of second lieutenant in the Marine to sit under (which Lewis says is national flyweight champion of second lieutenant in the Marine to sit under (which Lewis says is national flyweight champion of second lieutenant in the Marine to sit under (which Lewis says is national flyweight champion of second lieutenant in the Marine to sit under (which Lewis says is national flyweight champion of second lieutenant in the Marine to sit under (which Lewis says is national flyweight champion of second lieutenant in the Marine to sit under (which Lewis says is national flyweight champion of second lieutenant in the sit under (which Lewis says is national flyweight champion of second lieutenant lieutena do the job. "When the going gets rough, we just open up a big barrel of pickles and set it on the deck—it does the trick."

The Navy isn't often caught with that "what'll I fix for dinner" problem that haunts most believe wives since meals are made.

1940, who has been graduated from the Motor Transport school skilled as a welder and now a member of the 125th QM Regiment has another title recently acquired. It's Corporal Technician Danny Carabello, now.

ought to organize a club to write to at least one sailor every day." with hardy plants exhibiting graph organize to a least one sailor every day." Sailor Lewis will report next week to Norfolk, Va., where he will await assignment to another

taste. As yet neither of the sergeants has tasted a single tomato as re-ward for their effort . . . and In Thomaston I ast they're keeping a separate vigil THOMASTON, Ga., Aug. 21.—
(P)—A Negro fireman was injured in an explosion at the East Thomas they become ripe.

### Macon Girl Hears Her Picture DALTON, Ga., Aug. 21.—The Dalton Printing Company of Dalton Printing Com Spurred Sweetheart in Dieppe other employe to Uncle Sam when Ed Henderson left for induction into the United States Armed

war, was to get back to Becky as the way to him today, she said, fast as possible Miss Wadley, 20, met the Berke- good."

The pretty red-head, a former since he left. Another package of

MACON, Ga., Aug. 21.—(P)—
Becky Wadley, comely, red-headed Macon girl, took a bow today.
Her sweetheart, Captain Roy Murray, of the U. S. Rangers, among the raiders on France two days ago, told American press cor-

personal success in the Dieppe as-sault was due entirely to the fact safe," she confided that she "real-

"because the one he has isn't very ley, Cal., officer when he was stationed here at Camp Wheeler. He ed it an "unofficial" engagement.

that he carried a picture of Becky. ly hoped those pictures he has of Furthermore, the Ranger officer is reported to have added, the one luck."

ly hoped those pictures he has of me were what brought him such front last week.

left last winter to go overseas with She has been sending him candy and cookies made by herself ever

days ago, told American press correspondents in London that his worried over his safety but "won-place up advertises in the "Busi-The man who wants to fix your ness Service" classification in the Want Ads of The Constitution.

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#### Is Nazidom Desperate?

While, from the viewpoint of the Allied Nations the story of the war so far has largely been a story of one defeat after another, or at best successful defensives, there are indications that Nazi Germany may, after all, realize it is faced with ultimate defeat.

The tremendous value of the Solomon Islands offensive is largely because it is the first large-scale offensive action in the Pacific. Hitherto we have fought nothing but defensive actions there and, one by one, have seen our forces driven out of strategically important positions. In the Solomons, however, we have reversed the picture and, apparently, we are successfully driving the Japanese from that

In the European theater the war has consisted of a long series of successes for the Axis might. The Allied Nations have had to concentrate on defense while they organized their potential strength for future use. That those defensive actions have been heroic, in nearly all instances, does not offset the fact they have been defensive and, in a majority of campaigns, the enemy has ultimately reached his objectives.

However, it is quite possible that even Hitler and his inner circle of advisers realize, in their hearts, that the final victory cannot be theirs. If they did not realize this, why would they

recklessly impel previously neutral nations into the ranks of their foes?

In the first World War Germany, by her submarine campaign, forced the United States into war against her. That one action wrote the doom of the Kaiser's armies. Perhaps, as said, the Germans of those days did not believe America would fight. They discovered their mistake. It is hard to believe they would deliberately make the same mistake twice. Yet Germany has again declared war against the United States.

Today, by useless and heartless sinking of the ships of Brazil, Germany is steadily pushing that country into the fighting ranks of the Allied Nations. Brazil may not, in the final analysis, be able to contribute a great deal of power to the armed strength of the nations arrayed against Hitlerism in Europe, but that nation can do tremendous damage to the Axis cause in an economic way and in fighting the Nazi submarines in the South Atlantic.

Germany must realize that her chances for ultimate victory were never great. Yet she attacked Russia, declared war on the United States, is now pushing Brazil into war.

Can it be that, hopeless and desperate, the Nazis are deliberately running amok all over the world? Do they realize they are faced with certain defeat and thus do not care how many nations are arrayed against them? Do they want merely to spread the horrors of their modes of warfare among as many people as

It may be so, but in their actions they are creating a world-wide hatred of the very name German that will not die out for a century to

-GET MAD! BUY BONDS!-

At that, a new congress will be something. This one has been sitting so long, no one remembers what started it.

#### -GET MAD! BUY BONDS!-Von Clemm Guilty

The conviction of Werner Von Clemm, former German army officer, will be hailed by all Americans who recognize the simple truth: "If you are not with me, you are against me." Certainly, at this stage of the game, there are few Americans who do not realize that the Nazis seek to destroy us as a nation, as they sought to destroy so many countries of Europe. The Nazis, it cannot be too often repeated, hate America. They want to destroy America. That is the paramount issue of this war from our point of view.

Von Clemm, that thin-faced chap with the natty collar, was in this country with the sanction and good wishes of our arch enemy, the Nazi government. This man was a cousin of the wife of no less a Nazi than Von Ribbentrop, that cold-blooded murderer who used to be a salesman of champagne. Is there any sensible man or woman in this country who believes Von Clemm was merely a misguided nice fellow? Perish the thought, that Americans should be so naive! The fact Von Clemm was found guilty by a federal jury proves we are alive to danger, that we know rats when we see them-even if dressed in natty clothes.

But it is not merely the conviction of Von Clemm. It is the more important fact that Uncle Sam is getting tough, that the American . people are waking up to who are their enemies. We cannot get too tough with those who seek to destroy us. The motto should be: "Let us get tougher and tougher."

-GET MAD! BUY BONDS!-

A thought in passing for the girls of Chicago, no longer allowed to drink at bars. There are times when only a bartender understands.

-GET MAD! BUY BONDS!-

#### A Temperate Army

That prohibition of alcoholic beverages does not prohibit but, to the contrary, encourages the use of liquors and encourages lawbreaking has been demonstrated many, many times.

Now, however, comes new evidence to this same effect from official records of the United States Army. Major General James C. Magee, surgeon general, has issued a report showing that Army hospital admissions for alcoholism reached their highest point of 11.5 per thousand men in 1922, in the midst of the prohibition era. This figure declined sharply after repeal of the prohibition amendment and, in 1940, reached the all-time low level of 2.7 per thou-

Army and Navy authorities generally oppose prohibition laws or regulations. Secretary of War Stimson has written he does not believe temperance can be obtained by prohibition applied to the personnel of the Army any more than it can be obtained by prohibition applied to the nation at large.

Certainly, while Army hospital records show so striking a gain for temperance since prohibition repeal, it would be a reckless and thoughtless American who would support any move to bring back, either nationally or in any given areas, the orgy of bootlegging, official corruption, law evasion and crime which followed the ill-fated prohibition experiment of unre-

-GET MAD! BUY BONDS!-

The old prospector gives way to the kid with the chemistry set. Nowadays, rubber is where you find it, and gold is where it was left.

-GET MAD! BUY BONDS!-

#### If Freud Had Lived

It's too bad that Sigmund Freud, the genius who pioneered research into the dark and mysterious regions of the human mind, had to come to such a tragic end. It will be remembered the great Viennese, who happened not to be born an Aryan within the mumbo-jumbo standards of such know-nothing anthropologists as Hitler, Rosenberg, et al, was chased out of his beloved city when the green-grey men came. Freud was forced to fly to England. Soon after, he died in London, an old man more than 80. brokenhearted and in despair, a man who one day will take his place in the science of the mind as Newton has taken his place today in the science of physics.

Freud could have written marvelous volumes on that aspect of the human mind which we know as defeatism. It is the thing which makes common men distrust their own thoughts and emotions. It is the type of mind that says, in commenting on the recent Commando raid on Dieppe: "I believe they tried an invasion and didn't make it." When that same person feels deep down in his heart that what the official British communiques on that reconnaissance in force said were absolutely true. It is the same type of mind that knows the Nazis are anything but supermen, yet gives itself up to utterances such as: "Those Nazis, they must have some sort of secret weapon."

In short, this is the type of mind that Goebbels knows so well. It is his best sucker. How that twisted monster must love such minds! For they keep him in his job. They give him his work. They are his best customers.

Are you one of these? Are you afraid to be cheerful? Are you afraid to speak with the tongue of men and of angels what is really in your heart about this war and the ultimate triumph of good over evil? If you are-snap out of it, man! Believe it because it is true-Dieppe was just batting practice.

-GET MAD! BUY BONDS!-

This second front suspense runs on as indefinitely as the candidate who remarks from time to time, "and now, in closing-"

-GET MAD! BUY BONDS!-

### Georgia Editors Say:

(From The Vienna News.) Governor Eugene Talmadge complains bitterly at the press of Georgia and accuses the newsof trying to dictate the politics of the state, but he doesn't want to realize that it is his own misdeeds and dictatorial ambitions which have made many of the newspapers which, at election times, indorse the candidacy for Governor, turn against him, and have caused others whose policy has been heretofore to re-frain from indorsement of political candidates, to come out openly and strongly for Talmadge's

opponent. Georgia newspapers, as a whole, believe in observing the law, decency and clean govern-They do not, as a whole, believe in dictatorship and rottenness in government. They have, as a whole, been more than kind in the past to Governor Talmadge in the donation of space to his campaigns. But, the Governor's conduct of his office has so consistently gone from bad to worse that the newspapers can no longer stomach him and his policies.

#### WASHINGTON PARADE

BY GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

OUR MEN HAVE STAMINA WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—One generally overlooked good reason why the United States will never lose this war was empha-

sized in a speech the other day by Associate Justice Frank Murphy, who recently laid aside his judicial robes temporarily for the uniform of a lieutenant colonel in the Army.

Speaking as a military observer rather than member of the nation's highest tribunal, Mr. Murphy said the stamina of the men he had found in the Army camps and cantonments of the country was of the same caliber that enabled the United States to beat the world in every Olympic contest during the past 40

He found the same physical prowess, the same will to win and the youthful enthusiasm which has swept this country to the forefront in every sports contest in which we have engaged with other nations. It is a subject worth pondering in meas-

uring the physical fitness of our men to go up against the Japs and the Germans. Modern warfare may have taken some of the emphasis off physical stamina and placed it on mechanized equipment, but physical fitness is still a factor which may mean the difference between victory and defeat.

EXCEL AS ATHLETES No country in the world has produced a nation of athletes such as we. We excel in practically every line. The records of the international Olympic contests since 1896 offer the appearance of the United States being pitted against the rest of the world. We habitually win more honors than all the other competing nations

combined It is the same in other lines of sports-boxing, tennis, golf, and

even yacht racing.

The point of it is, as Associate Justice Murphy was reminding, that the youth of America has proved itself for years to be the physical superior of the youth of every other section of the world. They cannot hold a candle ight to us in physical stamina.

AMAZING CONTRAST Americans going to Europe for the first time are amazed at the contrast between the physical stamina of the average men found on the streets of their principal cities as against those seen on our own thoroughfares. Years of inbreeding in one nationality have left the people, for the most part, scrawny, undeveloped and ill-fed. Continuous wars also have taken their toll of the best European manhood. There are exceptions, of course, but the rank and file is an obviously unhealthier lot than the people found here.

There are excellent biological and geographical reasons for all

of this. Sir Willmott Lewis, Washington correspondent for the London Times, expressed it very well in telling his reaction to the type of people he found here upon first arriving in this country

some 20 years ago.
"I was amazed," he said, "at the vigor and health of the people I saw on the docks upon landing in San Francisco. I had never seen such healthy-looking people in all the world. They were strong, well above the average in height, and had wholesome colors to their skin. I thought at first it was a special gathering of selected individuals. Later I learned it is typical of be found in all sections of America. The answer to it is that you have a great country here, with plenty of space to live in, plenty of sunshine, and an abundance of food. These things make for a

THIS IS REASON That is undoubtedly the answer to American physical superiority. With the excepcan physical superiority. With the exception of some of our larger cities, there are no crowded living conditions here. We are at a latitude of the earth where the health-giving rays of the sun shine upon us continuously. As a nation we are so productive that we do not know the meaning of the word famine.

It is but natural that a nation with this healthy background should produce the best athletes in the world. Soldiering, under the scientific methods of hard training we employ, is a massed form of athletic development. Consequently, the vast Army we are building, considering the superior quality of material from which it is made, cannot help proving to be the most physically fit of any other force of men in the war.

There need not be any doubt, as the associate justice points out, on the ability of our men to hold their own against anything Hitler and Hirohito may send against them. Pearl Harbor, Midway, and the Solomon Islands would seem to have proved this already

#### SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Thanks.

over, I find there has been no across the porch. general acknowledgement or word of thanks for the many friends who sent cards, letters or flowers during by recent incapacity and since.

So, will all of them who chance to see this accept it as belated, though thoroughly sincere, words similar imitation raid practices in toward crooks in unions has been of appreciation for their thought- England they told some amusing demonstrated in many effective

Air Raid

Practice. So we are to have another practice blackout on Monday night. That means I've got to buy some



tape and some push-pins ahead sage said. During the blackout test

that included my home, the gratulated me which the house loud groans.

successfully fixed so no rays of light escaped. Twenty-Five

It is necessary, for this effect, Years Ago Today. use a couple of those pushpins window. After the last test I told nesday, August 22, 1917: and about a yard of tape for each it was no good. I think there is every mine in the United States, only one window now left with The next step in coal control a So that means the purchase of will be to fix the prices to be more pins and more tape—

charged by middlemen and re-I do hope we can keep them on tailers." and so, if a real air raid comes, we can have lights in the essential rooms. Because you have no Years Ago. warning in a real raid. At least not sufficient to go to the store day, August 22, 1892: and buy your tape and pins.

knows by now which are the best cide today whether to close the without terminating the word and bedroom, kitchen and bathroom, week. And the central hall of the house to go home to spend a week before or added a letter that could not which, probably, would be the the opening of the fall term of be used to continue the word was safest spot if real bombs began school."

Those 'Victims."

At the home of some friends of urs they received a request, duragreed, of course.

enacted the roles of the "victims" it was and what equipment do you gets to a certain player; he may of the supposed air raid, came to suppose they brought to the resthink of (flame) and add (m); the the house and lay around on the taurant with them to settle dis-floor. Supposedly injured and in putes arising from their game? (e) he terminuates the word and

aiders went to work bandaging

who accept the war as a fact and but she did think some of the rescue workers were too rough in may be expected to do all that a the manner in which they dragged patriotic American governor of a Thinking things and obligations the Scouts over the floor and the Scouts over the floor and Thorn is no need for either one There is no need for either one But, lady, they'd have to drag to concern himself with a foreign

'em as best they could if it had

been real instead of pretense.

"Incidents." I recall when they were staging Problem control of the unions,

The rescu spot where someone was supposed tor Bob Wagner's law and the adto be lying seriously wounded.

They found no one there, but a ward unioneers. chalked message on the sidewalk. "I got tired of waiting, so I died against the great shakedown rack and went home to bed," the mes-

In another case the workers got Moreschi and the leads developed even with a particularly bossy sort in this inquiry might result in of woman by bandaging her so other investigations, prosecutions completely she couldn't move and and prison sentences, if he should leaving her that way while they be elected. Dewey is a vigorous, consumed tea and cakes before imaginative fellow who knows the

The best story is the Boy Scout racketeers and the enormous size on the perfect who kept looking at his wrist of their graft, but knows also how watch and, periodically, emitting vulnerable they are to intelligent, A puzzled onlooker asked what ecution.

We had three rooms and a hallway lighted, but the wined. "A puzzled onlooker asked what he was doing.
"I'm supposed to be a woman going to have a baby," he explained. "And I have a labor pain "I'm supposed to be a woman things in court about the political but the win-dows were quite successfully every 10 minutes!"

Years Ago Today.

From the news columns of Wed-ber that Old Jim has always been "Washington, August 21-Biwindow. After the last test 1 told "Washington, August 21—Bithe family these things would have to be carefully saved. But it was no good. I think there is the same of the s these items of blackout equipment. White House announcement said,

> And Fifty From the news columns of Tues-

"School Commissioner Bradwell a letter, the next player was to Incidentally, I suppose everyone has gone to Athens. He will de- add another letter to the word coms to keep lighted. We have a normal school there or run it next so on. The player who added a Most of the teachers went letter

> Word Stories By W. Worthington Wells.

I met Ford Bond and a group dictionary that the addition of the

ing that "whiteout" practice a of radio announcers in a little res-letter mentioned could be used as week ago, to permit use of their taurant on 52d street around from a continuation of the stated word. house as one supposed to be burn- Radio City. These men who are then the challenger lost. When a ing from incendiary bombs. They professional at this business of letter is added the player has to word juggling were playing a say what word he has in mind. So a number of Boy Scouts, who game. What game do you suppose The letters may be (fla) when it danger of death in the "burning The game they were playing was has to pay off so he thinks of (fla-house."

The game they were playing was has to pay off so he thinks of (fla-house."

"make a word" and their equip-mingo) and adds an (i); and so on The rescue workers came and ment, of all things, was a diction- until some player can think of got all the boys out and the first ary.

The game was conducted along tion he adds a letter and calls out these lines. A coin was tossed to a name. This, of course, precipi-And the lady of the house said determine the player who should tates a big laugh and after an arit was quite interesting to watch start the game. He would mention gument, out comes the dictionary.

#### ONE

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

reaction against New Dealism in

domestic affairs in the state. for

Bennett is not a New Dealer and, of course, Tom Dewey who is almost certain to carry the banner, or tar-

get, for the Republicans, is an out-

and-out anti. It is not easy to de-

fine New Deal, but if you were to say that it is personified by Mrs.

Roosevelt and expressed by her activities you would not be far

Bennett has not declared him

self against the New Deal in so

licked President Roosevelt's can

have also, in very plain effect, given the so-called American labor

party the back of their hand. This

party, or club, has been getting by

as a threat and a nuisance but has

ured alone. It has always tagged along with the New Deal and thus

has been able to claim, without

being called on to prove, that it is

Inasmuch as the so-called party

emocrats and a loud minority of

red-hot communists, has threatened to put a third candidate into

the field, if Bennett is nominated,

time. But the greater the so-called

party's strength, in that case, the

greater its contribution will be to

Took Farley will ignore it

It took nerve on Farley's part to

brush off this group, for it has a

noisy and dirty press, including not only the filthies of the regular

It has been argued that this vic-

tory of Jim's over the President

puts him in a position to head off Mr. Roosevelt in the national cam-

paign of 1944 and prevent his nom-ination for a fourth term or his

selection of his successor, but that

is looking pretty far ahead. If

Mr. Roosevelt is winning the war

in 1944, the people may want to renew his contract or, if he is by

then tired from 12 years of work

at a terrific job, accept his pick for

the remaining period of the war

and the negotiation of the peace.

Possibly, in that case, the people will have been persuaded over to

the plan of world brotherhood, but

they might prefer Woodrow Wil

son's alternative of armed might and aloofness. But if Farley and

the Republicans expect to head off

the President or his pick in 1944

they had better get busy, because

they haven't shown anyone of

now, unless it be Willkie, who is

only a guest Republican and no

Looked at as a state fight and

nothing else, this campaign pre-

sents a contest between two men

Greatest tic problem is the

prosecutions of scoundrels who en-

wers derived from

Bennett lately has been moving

on laborers' union under Joe

methods and personalities of the

honest investigation and able pros-

would show the American people

power and perfidy of the boss

unioneer which up to now have

been seen only in glimpses and

general descriptions. Bennett, once

a handshaker and therefore has

Anyway, this is the start of the

big reaction against the New

Deal's domestic program and the

more the extreme New Dealers re-

act against Bennett, the more they

help elect Tom Dewey, who would

smash their corrupt rings and send

a lot of their miscalled labor lead-

ers to prison, where they belong.

the loser, and had to pay whatever stakes were agreed upon. There is

where the dictionary was used:

another player would challenge

him. If they could prove by the

nothing more to add. In despera

in office, might tackle the same

Within a year or so he

The greatest domes

presidential size or promise up

Democrat's idea of a Democrat.

ter of newspaper wood-pussies.

and appeal strictly to

Democrats in the old-fashioned political way.

mist line but the recent lit-

showdown seems certain this

quite a factor.

Dewey's election.

Nerve

not had to stand apart to be meas

didate, Jim Mead, and he and Jim

words, but he and Farley

wrong.

Bennett, means, among

New York NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—The nomina-BARBECUE IS A RARE THING As one whose earliest recollection is a Tennessee river-bottom farm, its people and its customs, I am jealous of all Candidates tion of Jim Farthings which are traditionally southern. ley's man, John Southern food, which really is so good, and so often is abused, is one of those traditions for which I fight and other things, that there will now be a

By RALPH McGILL.

in behalf of which I dispute. Those villains who put flour in corn meal and sugar in corn bread are among the worst

WORD MORE

of the earth.

It has got so it is difficult to get real corn bread in the south.

Here of late, I have noticed that at large picnics and at some few family reunions, there have been a few who arrived with their fried chicken hard and dry, testifying to the fact it had been cooked the day before. Too often these villains are from the city and have simply had a restaurant or the club chef cook them up

so much fried chicken.

This is a heinous thing to do. The chicken should be fried the day of the picnic. It should arrive juicy and brown, tempting and tasting the way fried chicken is expected to taste. Chicken is not difficult to fry. If fried badly

frying pan to be the enemy of man, not his servant. Brunswick stew and barbecue are noble dishes. Yet, I venture no two dishes are more widely abused or more misrepresented. Honest barbecue-or Brunswick stew-is a rare thing.

it serves as prime argument for those deluded ones who believe the

THE BAR-B-Q PEOPLE No one is more sympathetic than I with regard to those small business people whose road-side businesses are being ruined by the tire and gasoline restrictions.

Yet, I must freely confess, I will shed a few less tears for those gay deceivers who put up signs reading "Bar-B-Q" or perhaps "Bar-I do not know what it was they sold. It was not barbecue

I was never able to determine what "Bar-B-Q" really was. Usually it seemed to be a slice of poor quality pork, badly roasted and lathered with a hot sauce to conceal its repellent taste and texture. It must have been 15 years ago, or more, that I made it a rule never to stop at a place which had up a "Bar-B-Q" sign or one which said, "Eats." You always got "eats," never food.

It usually was the "Eats" places which put up a poorly-painted cture of a chicken. They specialized in fried chicken.

Usually, when it came to the table it looked, tasted and smelled it had been cooked in oil drained from an old crankcase. I could understand why people from the north, driving south and eager to try southern cooking, went on their way with a box of Arm and Hammer soda, indigestion and a firm resolve to stick to New England boiled dinners. They had tried fried chicken, barbecue or Brunswick stew in one of those roadside places labeled "Bar-B-Q" or "Eats."

I imagine that in my lifetime I have gone to several hundred barbecues. Out of several hundred I think I have had barbecue perhaps a dozen times. The rest of them were misses. They never A man might eat Brunswick stew every day and quite came off. get the real article only two or three times a year.

EUHARLEE BARBECUE All this is a sort of a preamble and salute to some real barbecue of last It was served at the annual meeting of the Euharlee Club of Bartow county and the old Euharlee community. Farmers' It was held at the farm of R. M. Stiles.

One of the better-known farmers, a member of the club, R. S.

Nelson, cooked the barbecue with a staff of interested colored help. He cooked it about 28 hours. He used hickory coals, spread thin in the bottom of the pit. A person cannot cook real barbecue in less than 24 hours, if he has any amount of it. Even a relatively small amount needs 18 hours of cooking and care if it is to be

A barbecue is one of the great southern traditions. Because of political barbecues, and barbecues for lodge and picnic groups, the art has about died out. There is a slap-dash to it. They cook it somewhere else and bring it to the site, warmed over. They cook it by electricity or by gas flame.

The sauce is not the barbecue. The meat must be cooked slowly for many, many hours and the flavor of the smoke must enter the meat. The sauce merely helps out. A good sauce helps the more.

I will say this for Mr. Nelson. There may be those who can barbecue as well. But none better. His barbecue was in the old

His Brunswick stew also was in the old tradition. He was to re than 100 people. He cooked it in a thick iron pot. Into it went 52 pounds of young hens, 50 pounds of fresh-ground beef. 27½ pounds of pork and lamb, 48 cans of tomatoes, 36 cans of corn, six of butter beans, four pounds of fresh butter, and, of course, seasonings. It was cooked slowly and for about the same time as the barbecue. The result was a culinary symphony.

I could go on and enumerate the sins committed against turning greens, collards, string beans and country hams. But there isn't

time. I do wish, however, there was some protection for southern

#### policy, because that is national Another Letter From a Bald-Headed Dad to His Red-Headed Daughter

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

My Dear Louise: I quite agreed with you yesterday when you praised the skilled hands of that girl mechanic. She talked to us and kept going without missing a trick, but the skill of her hands was only half of the story. You overlooked the part that didn't show. Do you remember what a bad time you had learning to drive ar? Three agencies shared that job, not counting me.

First, your conscious mind deliberately directed each movement hands and feet. They seemed to be doing all the work, But while you gave lessons to your hands and feet, your subcon scious mind was registering every movement and learning every

Your hands and feet learned all the tricks in a little while, and then you could drive down the street, weaving through traffic and stopping and starting without giving a single command, the right thing automatically, without giving it a thought. Yet your hands and feet, for all their skill, were unable to make

move by themselves. How, then, did they always do the right thing if you didn't direct them? They did it because your subconscious mind was directing them. It had learned the art of driving while you were teaching them; and once it has learned a lesson perfectly, it never blunders. The connection between hands and brain is so close that one ust always develop with the other. Whether you are learning to

knit or pick a guitar or handle a machine, your hands acquire skill fast as your mind does. And whatever habit your hands develop becomes a habit of your subconscious mind. They can't The girl who "sews a neat seam" has a neat mind. If a girl's in disorder, with hose hanging over chairs and slippers scattered on the floor and powder spilled on the dresser, she has a scatter-brained mind as disorderly as the room. Her hands didn't scatter things around by themselves. She did it without thinking—

which means that her untrained and careless subconscious mind directed her untrained hands. I don't want you to be too prissy and precise to be human. But your life will be an unplanned, hit-or-miss mess unless it is guided by an orderly mind, and the quickest way to develop an orderly mind is to teach your hands to keep everything shipshape.

#### OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



"That? Oh, it just means we waiters should be careful when serving soup.'

#### Dudley Glass

"If I Were King," Things I'd Do Would Surprise You.

"If I were king"—
So wrote the vagabond-thiefpoet of medieval Paris. I can't

find the text, Francoi to tell abou and far doms he'd lay fore his dy's feet "if were king." before lady's feet Poets are like If he'd been made king for a day— which he was long afterward in Justin Hunt-

ley McCarthy's play and even a musical comedy, he'd probably have joined his pals in the Bucket of Blood tavern (I know that's not the name of it, but my Villon is at home) and consumed enough sack to make him sleep it off for

"If I were king-" that's nice to think about, isn't it? Still, I don't know. Following card rules from olden days the ace takes the The flying ace. are mighty few kings these days who have anything to say about what's cooking. England has a king, and a very fine chap, we are told. Now, let's see what's his name? Oh, never mind. But Churchill is the guy the newspapers quote.

But, if I were king-and I mean a real sho-nuff king, with the power of high, middle and low ustice, there are certain reforms of the court. I am assuming, of course, that I'd be a young king course, that I'd be a young king—
like Faust in the opera. Who
wasn't a king but a mighty goodlooking young fellow in his blonde
pany or the municipality or both

trance and exit.

Because, ever since that edifice was erected the doors have been in the middle of the blocks. If

Constitution Staff Prov. EMORY UNIT FETED-Members of the old Emory Unit which served in World I last night entertained members of the new unit at a barbecue. Left to right are Dr. Murdock Equen, a lieutenant in the old unit; Colonel Ira Ferguson, director of the new unit; Dr. Frank K. Boland Sr., former chief surgeon of the unit; Captain Joe Boland, member of the new unit, and Miss Ruby Falls, former nurse in the old unit.

looking young fellow in his blonde wig and stage costume. But let in partnership to install shelters that go—

The old Emory unit last night the old unit, told of some of the bid Godspeed to the new Emory at car and his stone in the sub-If I were king-with headquar- urbs, to protect propective passenters in Atlanta—the first thing gers from sun or rain as the case I'd do after cashing my week's might be. If the car stop is at the pay check would be to summon a top of a long hill, as mine is, I'd

ut that corner and install an en-trance and exit. the footsore and weary husband waiting for his wife to emerge

you are as weary and tired as I elastic in the waists of men's usually am you dislike entering a shorts and pajamas and require door and walking yards and yards strings instead. Elastic stretches to buy stamps and then around and stretches and refuses to snap the corner to mail letters—and back and in the course of time then leaning up against the wall the wearer must depend upon and trying to decide whether to safety pins, which rust in the go out by the middle of Forsyth laundry because the laundress

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#### I'd institute right off the bat, if I street or the middle of could spare time from the ladies street. It's an even bet. New Emory Medical Group Bade Godspeed by 1917 Unit

Members of the new unit, 56

Members of the new unit, 56

Colonel Tounit.

Members of the new unit, 56 Colonel Ira Ferguson, director physicians, with a corps of nurses of the new unit, and Miss Susan and other hospital attendants, who will be activated September 1, out the unit is now intact with the the old postoffice building at Forsyth and Walton streets and tear out that corner and install an enlast war, at a barbecue held on the campus of Emory University.

Dr. Goodrich C. White, a member of the old unit, presided, and ber of the old unit, presided, and on behalf of the old unit, bid God- connected with the unit, or forspeed to the new unit, while Joel merly connected with it, attended

Chandler Harris Jr., a sergeant in the barbecue. never removes them. And when my chores, anyway. My prime

ones dignity.

If I were king I'd send out an syllable words. equerry to buy \$1,000 worth of assorted postage stamps for the queen. She writes more letters than a candidate for senator, yet she has never purchased a stamp, she has never purchased a stamp. she has never purchased a stamp.

She is timid about entering postwouldn't need many puppies to

and \$2,000 worth of razor blades slacks I'd just go out and play for my personal royal use. They're always running out at home and when I'm down town I don't think about them. I rarely shave down town and almost never take off my shoes, so I might discover and remember that broken string, tied

#### Royal Dog Farm.

about 10 miles out of town and to be a king. build a 10-foot cyclone fence around it and go into the dog business, as a relaxation from More Business"—Use Constitution bossing the country. As a matter Want Ads regularly. They're dependable.

loose shorts drop down around minister and my cabinet would your knees it is difficult to retain take that detail off my hands. Ev-True, if I were king and living off the fat of the land my waist-line might keep pace with the stretch. But I don't like fat—of the land or the hog. Nor am I nuts about milk and honey.

If I were king and living to go somewhere and make a speech. I wouldn't like that but I'd have to take it. But the speech would be neatly typed for me and I could read it without rehearsal if they confined the script to twoery now and then they'd order me

offices.

Then, having charged the stamps to the general exchequer, I'd send out for \$40 worth of shoe strings out for \$40 worth of recent heads.

Maybe that idea of \$2,000 worth of razor blades was a trifle opti mistic. Few kings of this day and time live long enough, after trouble starts, to use up that many.

But if my royal self were to go out to a farm and merely play with the dogs and sign on dotted line when told, I might live If I were king I'd erect myself long enough to see the pups grow a small but comfortable palace up. That would be a pleasant way

The answer to "How to Get

### Good Morning

By LOUIE D. NEWTON. JACOB AT BETHEL.

which God granted to Jacob as

he fled from his way to Haran. Depressed spiritually and depleted physically, Jacob dropped down the ground at the end of a gain some sleep. He made a pillow of the small smooth stones

hard day's trav-el, hoping to on the ground, and was soon asleep. He dreamed, "and behold

a ladder set up on the earth, and the top of it reached to heaven; and hehold the angels of God asand behold the angels of God as-cending and descending on it. And, "The Lord is in this place," said behold, the Lord stood above it, and said . " And the golden And text is the crowning sentence in that message from the Lord: "If God will be with me, and will that message from the Lord: "If God will be with me, and will keep me in this way that I go, and will give me bread to eat, and raiment to put on, so that I come

Space does not permit a discussion of the context—the string of incidents by which Rebeak and Jacob deceived blind old Isaac and thoughtless Esau. It is enough to Jacob deceived blind old Isaac and thoughtless Esau. It is enough to say that it was a tangled web of lies and trickery. The sch ne meant, of course, that Jacob had to leave home. The favored is now the fugitive.

But God was keeping watch above His own, as He always does, we keep our vows to Him. ther was praying yonder at Beersheba, God, the heavenly Father, was encamping round about the depressed, weary son on the lonely road. This truth, I am sure,

will enhearten many a parent in Sunday's lesson, the twenty- these long nights of concern for seventh and twenty-eighth chapters of Genesis, records the vision This vision which God granted Jacob at Bethel was five-fold: The promise of the land of Canaan for his descendants, the promise of national greatness, the promise of earth-wide blessing, as fulfilled in the Messiah; the promise of personal protection, and the promise of safe return to his old home. While Jacob, perhaps, did not fully comprehend the sweep and scope of these promises at the time, he

> Rising up early in the morning acob made of the pillow of stones an altar, pouring oil thereon in devout sacrifice to God. Heretofore the region had been called Luz, but from the epochal night it was

> did live to see them measurably

And Jacob said unto the Lord: renesis 28:15.

Space does not permit a discus-

> or vision. God kept His promise. He always does. Happy are we if

FOR MOROLINE BURNS PETROLEUM JELLY 5

#### The Pulse of the Public

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Brevity makes argument effective and impels attention.

URGED TO CONFESS

Editor, Constitution: On April 1 the late Bishop Ainsworth made a most masterly address before the Macon Kiwanis Club, taking as his subject "Is Georgia's Eduational System in Danger?" This address has been published in full, and many Georgia papers have published extracts from it. Farly and many Georgia papers have problems of the crew were listed today as missing and believed to be dead by the MacDill public relations of the crew were listed today as missing and believed to be dead by the MacDill public relations of the crew were listed today as missing and believed to be dead by the MacDill public relations of the crew were listed today as missing and believed to be dead by the MacDill public relations of the crew were listed today as missing and believed to be dead by the MacDill public relations of the crew were listed today as missing and believed to be dead by the MacDill public relations of the crew were listed today as missing and believed to be dead by the MacDill public relations of the crew were listed today as missing and believed to be dead by the MacDill public relations of the crew were listed today as missing and believed to be dead by the MacDill public relations of the crew were listed today as missing and believed to be dead by the MacDill public relations of the crew were listed today as missing and believed to be dead by the MacDill public relations of the crew were listed today as missing and believed to be dead by the MacDill public relations of the crew were listed today as missing and believed to be dead by the MacDill public relations of the crew were listed today as missing and believed to be dead by the MacDill public relations of the crew were listed today as missing and believed to be dead by the MacDill public relations of the crew were listed today as missing and believed to be dead by the MacDill public relations of the crew were listed today as missing and believed to be dead by the MacDill public relations of the crew were listed today as missing and believed to be dead by th published extracts from it. Early in the address Bishop Ainsworth described the meeting of the packed Board of Regents when Dr. Ellis Arnall Governor of Georgia on September 9 and get rid of Eugene Talmadge and his demagogic ideas forever. Ellis Arnall and democracy! Pittman and others were fired. Bishop Ainsworth then states "one of the Governor's most ardent friends, who was present at the hearing, openly said when it was over, 'These men were lynched.''

The bishop then told me and 'Arnell who

several others in the club who this man was. Since the bishop has died, I do not feel at liberty to expose his name and have told publish the same. I am publishng this statement with the hope that the ardent friend quoted by Bishop Ainsworth will have the courage to confess that he made this statement. He will receive a marked copy of this paper, and I am waiting to see if he will tell the public who he is. Who is the

DR. C. C. HARROLD.

IS TALMADGE AFRAID OF THE REAL ISSUES?

Talmadge had his regular mud-RGED TO CONFESS

slinging session. Why doesn't he only in Georgia but everywhere terday four miles south of Plant face the real issues? Is he afraid in the United States. They will city, have been found and identification.

Ellis Arnall and democracy!
H. B. CONNER.

Gainesville, Ga.

Editor, Constitution: Talmadge

Politics or statesmanship, which? A vote to continue and condone my friends who heard what the bishop said, that they should not the niggardly reign of Talmadgeism, or a vote to cleanse and puri-fy the political status of Georgia; lift her out of the realm of slimy politics, as the butt of low comedy, red suspenders, party corruption and dissension, disgraceful headlines—lift up this fair state should take care of his own scrap the four missing men. cans everywhere.

> peril, you place any considerathat ought to be enough to keep tion above that of personal char-him busy. Let him clean up his acter, unselfish devotion to American ideals and ways of life; if

above the best interests of your state and nation, then you betray Georgian Is Missing her as surely as do the saboteurs the good in heart can

Caesar is dead. Long live Ellis

MARILYN R. ALLEN. Atlanta.

#### LA GUARDIA ADVISED TO TEND TO OWN CITY.

Editor, Constitution: I want to Corruption or square dealing, many good features. For instance, Lunsford, Greenville, Ga. the "Gallup Poll." Every American he "Gallup Poll." Every American should read, "What the British Think of Us," as shown by the Gallup Poll in the Constitution August 19, 1942. It really shows just how United America and England are.

The second thing I want to say is that we think Mayor I a Guardia were seeking to learn the fate of

ans everywhere.

If, in this day of your country's full of Fascists and German spies own backyard.

CHAS. M. THOMPSON.

# In Plane Accident

stand these days. Only men of the character and caliber of Ellis Arnall are fit to be our leaders.

Arnall are follow on the era The curtain has fallen on the era of Talmadge power-politics, not Field bomber which crashed yes-

> Staff Sergeant H. R. Picton, Livigston, Cal: Private K. C. Burgdorfer, Overland Park, Kan. Missing and believed to be dead

First Lieutenant J. A. Nischan, Grand Rapids, Mich., pilot; ond Lieutenant F. L. Pierce, Albuquerque, N. M.; Second Lieutensay two things: Readers of your ant Lawrence McCown, Mobile, paper are indebted to you for its Ala.; Private First Class J. W.

Plant City residents saw the

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#### Middle-Aged Ask War Work, Augustan Says

#### Mayor Wooddall Asserts Older People Could Aid War Effort.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Aug. 21.-(AP)-Mayor J. M. Wooddall is convinccd that the federal government is overlooking an opportunity because middle-age people who feel that they are being left out of the war effort want to do something

for Uncle Sam.
"Every day," Mayor Woddall said, "people call me and want to know where they can volunteer their services at such places as the

"Take the average workman," the mayor pointed out. "He probably works about six or seven hours a day, maybe less, and he would be tickled pink to be al-lowed to report somewhere during his leisure time for one or two hours work per day for his coun-

Mayor Wooddall also said that middle-age men feel sometimes that young men are the only ones helping out "and these older citizens want to do their part.

"If someone would just work out a schedule whereunder an office man, for example, could work an hour or so every evening in a deplant, the country would acquire a wealth of high-class la-

#### **Naval Aviation Group** Named at Brunswick

BRUNSWICK, Ga., Aug. 21.-Appointment of a three-man naval aviation committee for Brunswick and vicinity was announced Thurs-day, the committee being composed of Parker McRae, of the Georgia Power Company; Sidney Boswell, principal of Glynn Academy, and White, of radio station

Announcement of the committee's appointment was made by Lieutenant (j.g.) Hamilton Lokey, a member of the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board, which is directing the procurement program in Tennessee, the Carolinas, Georgia, Florida and Alabama, who is here to assist in organizing the local committee.

#### Tobacco Sale Season Closes at Vidalia

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
VIDALIA, Ga., Aug. 21.—Tobacco buyers will leave Vidalia
after the sale today when the 1942
selling season will be over officially. However, some growers say
they will have tobacco for sale in
September and warehousemen
will make some arrangement to Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
VIDALIA, Ga., Aug. 21.—To-

nounced today.

The 1942 season here is said to have been the best in the history of the market (since 1919) in point of price, and all growers seem to be well satisfied with the season. Poundage here is lower than usual at the official close, but may be increased by later sales from the marketing area due to lateness of some of the fields.

exceptional rush and no Foxblock sales were experienced this

KILLED BY GAS. RALEIGH, N. C., Aug. 21.—(P)
Walter Smith, 64-year-old Wayne in the state's gas chamber today Alphonso Price.







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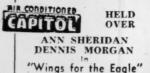
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ADMIRAL'S SHOULDER AT WHEEL-When his station wagon bogged in the mud on a recent tour of Charleston Navy Yard, Rear Admiral Glassford left the spick-andspan inside of the conveyance for the slushy bog outside to lend a hand and get the vehicle moving once more. He's shown here at right (hand on windshield) helping to free the wagon. His senior aide, Lieutenant Commander R. E. Carr, is at left.

#### **Admiral Glassford Called** 'Man Who Gets Things Done' To Fete First

the yeoman would almost chop off a hand if it led to doing a job

When the flag officer made his first informal tour of Charleston

than I do now."
All that, of course, is just one

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

Macassar Straits."

like the admiral wanted it.

Rear Admiral William Glassford, official guest of honor at tomorrow night's naval aviation party in municipal auditorium, "is a man who gets things done because he could do them himself if he were the only one around."

That description of the flag officer, commandant of the Sixth Nacor and the command over his ankles, gave the command to 'heave, ho!' and yeah, the wagon came right out of the bog."

Officers and enlisted men now under Admiral Glassford hold him in highest esteem because of his consideration for all—regardless and representation of his address, the admiral Glassford. At the conclusion of his address, the admiral

That description of the flag offi-cer, commandant of the Sixth Na-of rank or rate. val District and the Charleston,

September and warehousemen will make some arrangement to buy this late curing it was anit out unless he himself lent a rather than the stiff formal note of that it out unless he himself lent a rather than the stiff formal note of an order. As a result of that seemingly insignificant incident.

### Downtown Theaters

When the flag officer made his first informal tour of Charleston Ann Sheridan, Dennis Morgan, etc., at 11:45, 1:44, 3:43, 5:42, 7:41 and 9:40. Shorts: "Popular Science" and "Reisman's Band."

FOX—"Pardon My Sarong." with Abbott and Costello, Virginia Bruce, etc., at 1:45, 3:43, 5:41, 7:39, 9:37. Shorts: "Divide and Conquer."

LOEW'S GRAND—"Somewhere I'll Find You," with Clark Gable, Lana Turner, etc., at 11, 1:14, 3:28, 5:42, 7:56 and 10. News and shorts.

RIALTO—"Submarine Raider." with Marguerite Chapman, John Howard, etc., at 11, 1:11, 3:22, 5:33, 7:44 and 9:35. News and shorts. with Woonley, Rody McDowell, Ann Baxter, etc., at 11:33, 1:33, 3:33, 5:33, 7:33, and 9:33. News and shorts ubjects.

RHODES—"Tish." with Marjorie Main, RHODES—"Tish." with Marjorie Main, Italian at the flag officer made his first informal tour of Charleston Navy Yard on taking command there, he visited the naval hospital and talked to as many enlisted men patients as time would bermit. One homesick seaman second class, with whom the admiral chatted pleasantly for several minutes, said later: "I'm not criticizing the medicine there, because it was the best obtainable. But I think the ailment I had was one medicine couldn't cure. It was just plain homesickness. Admiral Glassford piects.

RHODES—"Tish." with Marjorie Main,

jects.

RHODES—"Tish." with Marjorie Main,
Zazu Pitts. etc., at 1:58, 3:50, 5:42,
7:34 and 9:26.

CAMEO—"Texas Trouble Shooter" and
"Regular Feliers." be shooter" and
"Regular Feliers." be shooter" and
could be some verbal comfort. I
got out of the hospital shortly after the visit, and I never felt better

ANSLEY HOTEL—Rainbow Roof—Benny Strong and his orchestra. Dinner dancing nightly from 7:30 o'clock. HENRY GRADY—Paradise Room—Eddie Samden and his orchestra. Three shows nightly from 7:30 until midnight featuring Chaz Chase, come-BILTMORE HOTEL.

Neighborhood Theaters ALPHA—"Land of the Open Range" and "Murder in the Night."

AMERICAN—"Riding the Wind," with Tim Holt.

AVONDALE—"Valley of the Sun" and second feature.
BANKHEAD—"Last of the Duanes," with

COLLEGE PARK—"Filot Squad" and "Articona Bound."

DECATUR—"Saddle Mountain Roundup" and "Thieves Fall Out."

DECATUR—"Saddle Mountain Roundup" and "Roundup" and "Roundup" and "Riding on Rainbow."

ELMS Ragsdale, Extension horiculturist, called attention to this fact and explained that farmers may overcome the shortage by growing turnip seed in Georgia.

EMPIRE—"Man From Montain" and "Mountain Moonlight."

ELUCITION—"Blonde From Singapore" and "Mountain Moonlight."

FAIRVIEW—"Texas Renegades."

FORDON—"My Gal Sai," with Rita Hay-GROWN—"Kilot of the benches and "Vanishing Viginian."

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GORDON—"My Gal Sal," with Rita Ray worth.

GROVE—"Last of the Duanes," with George Monigomery, Martin Eden" and "Secrets of Lone Wolf."

KIRKWOOD—"King of Dodge City" also second feature.

PALACE—"Gaucho of Eldorado" and "This Time for Keeps."

PEACHTREE—"A Yank on the Burma Road."

PEACHTREE—"A Yank on the Burma Road."

Angel." with level with the tops.

Greezing is past, plant these turnips in three-foot rows, a foot apart in the row," Ragsdale advised. He pointed out that it pays to lay off rows and put in phosphate in the fall. When planting ported raging tonight off Cape St. Vincent, the southwest tip of Portugal LISBON, Aug. 21.—(P)—A fierce naval and air battle was repeated in the fall. When planting turnips in rows, they should have dirt packed ground them about Road."

Road."

Road."

PLAZA—"I Married an Angel." with level with the tops.

Nelson Eddy.

"These turnips may be culti-Nelson Eddy.

Nelson Eddy.

Nelson Eddy.

Nelson Eddy.

Nelson Eddy.

Nelson Eddy.

There were no vated like any similar garden late Friday night.

PRUSSELL—"Rio Rita," with Abbott and crop," the horticulturist concluded. Costello.

SYLVAN—"Secret Agent of Japan" and "Riders of Purple Sage."

TECHWOOD—"Murder in the Big House" and "Hello Annapolis."

TEMPLE—"Castle in the Desert" and "Billy the Kid in Santa Fe."

WEST END—"Juke Box Jenny" and "Sunset in Wyoming."

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Colored Theaters

81—"Quillaws of the Cherokee Trail" and "Blonde From Singapore."

ASHBY—"Murder on Lenox Avenue." and "Blonde From Singapore."

HARLEM—"Gauchos of Eldorado," and "Date With a Falcon."

LINCOLN—"King of Dodge City." and "Confessions of Boston Blackie."

ROYAL—"Sunday Sinners," and "Honolulu Lu."

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# Party Tonight

Admiral Glassford. At the con-clusion of his address, the admiral will swear in members of the "Navyator" Squadrons, whose parents will be among the guests

From then on, everything will be entertainment, with a dance to the music of Irving Melsher and his orchestra, featuring vocalist Mary Algood. During intermission the guests will be treated to three acts from the floor show of the Paradise room, directed by Impressario Juddy Johnson, and ncluding Rex Owen in his famous Broadway novelty act; the Starlets, six lovely chorines, and Woodie Mosher, dancer. Chief Specialist Graham Jackson, Atlanta Negro pianist who recently joined the Navy, will also appear

on the program.

Members of the girls' battalion

### Atlantans Take 12:00 Sign Off To Water in

183,232 Bathers Break City's Swim Records Since 1927.

who met him in the Battle of the house hook and went near the water in record-breaking droves dom program of the Lark A. Ding-following an automobile accident were held Friday at the Mount this summer.

It was the best year the city's municipally-owned and operated swimming pools have had since To Grow Turnip Seed 1927—with 183,232 persons pay- have food to sell.

British Gibraltar.

There were no further reports

Presumably it was an engagenent between German long-range ombers operating from southern France and British ships traveling Stricken ill while at work at but no particulars were given. the quartermaster depot on High- Such clashes have been frequent. way No. 42, Jack Martin Gerratt. A Reuter's ditpatch quoted the

WGST 9

12:00 Theater of

12:15 Theater of

12:30 West; Keyb

12:45 Melodic Me

of the Atlanta Hospitality Group, will assist in entertaining during the evening, and sailors from the Board will aid in directing and seating the guests.

# Local Pools Farmer in Polk Private Rountree

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
ATHENS, Ga., Aug. 21.—Twice

Mr. Dingler will raise enough Vernon Baptist church. The Rev food for his family of eight on his two-horse farm, and in addition have food to sell here.

#### Application List Open For City Meat Inspector

The city health department nounced yesterday.

# SATURDAY'S LOCAL PROGRAMS

ATLANTA TIME and are subject to change by the stations or networks without notice.

MORNING.					
WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1430	WATL 1400		
5:00 Silent	Dixie Farm Hour	Silent	Silent		
6:00 Sundial 6:10 CONSTITUTION 6:15 Sundial 6:30 Sundial 6:45 Sunshine Boys	Dixie Farm Hour Dixie Farm Hour Dixie Farm Hour Barnyard Jambore Merry-Go-Round	News; Farm Facts Farm-Facts Farm-Facts eyawn Patrol Yawn Patrol	News; M'ning Ma Good Morning Mi Good Morning Mi Good Morning Mi Georgia Kids		
7:00 News and Sundial 7:15 Sundial 7:30 Sundial 7:45 News; Sundial	Merry-Go-Round Merry-Go-Round Studio Program News	News; Smithgall Charlie Smithgall Charlie Smithgall Charlie Smithgall	News; M'ning Ma Good Morning Ma Salute Good Morning Ma		
8:00 News of World (C) 8:15 Sundial 8:30 News; Sundial 8:45 Sparkling Melodies	Merry-Go-Round Merry-Go-Round Penelope Penn Melodies on Air	European News (B) Smithgall News; Smithgall Breakfast Table	News; M'ning Ma Good Morning Ma Good Morning Ma Let's Go Shopping		
9:00 News (C) 9:15 Caucasian Melodies 9:30 Chuck Wagon 9:45 Chuck Wagon		Breakfast Club (N) Breakfast Club (N) Breakfast Club (N) Breakfast Club (N)	Old Tunes Rev. A. M. Wade		
0:00 Youth on Parade 0:15 Youth on Parade 0:30 Hillbilly Champs (C) 0:45 Hillbilly Champs (C)	Navy Band (N) Navy Band (N) Music in Air Music in Air	Town Talk Bible Class Bible Class Bible Class	News; Rainbow— House (M) Women United (M Clements Rangers		
1:00 Jackson Wheeler (C) 1:05 Delta Rhythm Boys (C) 1:15 God's Country (C) 1:30 Let's Pretend (C) 1:45 Let's Pretend (C)	Creighton (N) America, Free (N)		News; Melodies Morning Melodies Australia News U.S.ArmyBand(M U.S.ArmyBand(M)		

na (C)	America, Free (N)	Ship of Smiles (B)	U.S.ArmyBand(M)	
nd (C)	America, Free (N)	Ship of Smiles (B)	U.S.ArmyBand(M)	
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20	WSB 750	WAGA 1430	WATL 1400	
Today (C)	News	News	News; Music	
Today (C)	Consumer Time (N	) Herman, Banta (B)	Dance Music	
board (C)	Farm-Home Hour	Talk; Music	The Okay Boys	
oments (C)	Farm-Home Hour	Dance Music	Kentuckians	
istian—	Forward Ga.	News; Lopez (B)	News; Inerlude	
Hour	Ga. Jubilee	Lopez's Or. (B)	Coast Guard (M)	
ience (C)	Ga. Jubilee	Guy Lombardo	Star Parade	
ttes (C)	War News	Victory Twins (P)	Cliff Cameron	

1:15 Council I 1:30 Advent. Sc 1:45 Symphonett Eugene Talmadge Melody Fantasy (B) News 2:05 Of Men and Books (C) Eugene Talmadge Melody Fantasy (B) Wald's Or. (M) 2:15 Of Men and Books (C) Eugene Talmadge Melody Fantasy (B) Wald's Or. (M) Marine Band (N) Sat. Soiree Marine Band (N) Sat. Soiree Music Mood Nature Sketches Crackers-Pels News; Swing

2:30 Creek Follies 2:45 Creek Follies 3:00 University Trio (C) Swing Session 3:30 To Announce (C) Dant's Music (N) Crackers-Pels Swing Session 3:45 To Announce (C) Swing Session

Crackers-Pels News; Brad Hunt Dance Music Ellis Arnall Crackers-Pels 4:30 Saratoga Races (C) Crackers-Pels Ray Kinney (M) 4:45 Saratoga Races (C) Crackers-Pels Saratoga Races 5:00 Matinee at 5:15 Meadowbrook (C) Crackers-Pels

5:30 Matinee at	Dr. Hull	Lucky Millinder	Jimmy Dorsey (N			
5:45 Meadowbrook (C)	Alex Dreier (N)	Scores; News	Charlie Cook			
EVENING						
WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1430	WATL 1400			
6:00 Frazier Hunt (C) 6:15 Sundown Serenade 6:30 Le Fevre Trio 6:45 The World Today (C)	Meadowland N) News Juke Box Sports News	6 O'Clock Club (B) 6 O'Clock Club (B) The Jesters (B) Louis Armstrong				
7:00 People's Platform	Webster Says (N)	Israel Message (B)	Dance Music			
7:15 People's Platform	Webster Says (N)	Israel Message (B)	Kuhn's Or. (M)			
7:30 Tillie the Toiler (C)	Amer. Music (N)	Swop Nite (B)	Ft. McPherson			
7:45 Tillie the Toiler (C)	Amer. Music (N)	Swop Nite (B)	Reception Cente			
8:00 SoldiersWithWings(C		Earl Godwin (B)	News; Eagle Club			
8:15 Soldiers With Wings (		Gibbs, Finney (B)	Eagle Club (M)			
8:30 Commandos (C)		Green Hornet (B)	Calif.Melodies(M)			

8:55 Eric Sevareid (C) Barn Dance Green Hornet (B) Calif. Melodies (M) 9:00 Your Hit Parade (C) Summer Symphony News; Chicago-Summer Symphony MusicFestival(M) 9:15 Your Hit Parade (C) Barn Dance (N) Chicagoland-9:30 Your Hit Parade (C) 9:45 Saturday Serenade (C) Ellis Arnall

10:00 Jessica Dragonette (C) Sports Newsree! (N)Prescott Show (B) John B. Hughes (M) Prescott Shows (B) Tropic Serenade Student League 10:15 Public Affairs (C) GrandOleOpry(N) Henderson's Or. Tropic Serenade 10:30 Bobby Byrne's Or. GrandOleOpry(N) News 10:45 Dance Time News; Strong's Or. 11:00 CONSTITUTION Headlines Story Drama 11:10 Donahue's Or. (C) Hospitality Time Heatherton Or. (B) Reisman's Or. (M

were held Friday at the Mount

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#### Cans Much Food Buried at Dublin Special to THE CONSTITUTION. DUBLIN, Ga., Aug. 21.-Fu-

as much dried fruit and vegetables neral services for Private Carlos for home use, 200 additional quarts N. Rountree, 24, son of Police of canned produce, doubled food Chief and Mrs. T. W. Rountree, of night featuring Chaz Chase. comedian.

So you think he can't get hard, and tire shortages, Atlantans hung patch, and a subsistence wheat station hospital at Camp Jackson, their clothes on a municipal bath, crap—that is the Food for Free S. C., where he was a member of their clothes on a municipal bath. Citybound by gasoline rationing crop acreage, a cane and potato Mount Vernon, who died in the their clothes on a municipal bath-

The Dingler family was farming in Laurens county, where his father was chief of police at Rentz.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

BANKHEAD—"Last of the Duanes," with George Montgomery.

BROOKHAVEN—"Valley of the Sun" and "Pop Sergeant."

BUCKHEAD—"Lawless Plainsmen" and "Devil Pays Off."

CASCADE—"Frontier Scout" and "Panama Patrol."

COLLEGE PARK—"Pilot Squad" and "Arizona Bound."

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

ATHENS, Ga., Aug. 21.—A special section of the Georgia Agricultural and Extension Service today reminded farmers that there is a scarcity of turnip seed in some areas, especially of varieties used in section of the pools in 1930, when the take was \$22,071.45, but at that time the admission was 15 cents a vear. farm Security Administration program in 1939, living in a small three-room house, stove falling down, and canning only 100 quarts down, and canning only 100 quarts

Said Off Portugal food crop, and met his obligations LISBON, Aug. 21.—(P)—A seach year. He is repaying his Farm Security loan with interest as it comes due, and realized \$305 net income in 1941.

### County Commissioner

needs three part-time pediatricians to help examine school children and a meat inspector at the abattoir to see that Atlantans get good meat, the city personnel board an-Applications were opened for

establishment of a qualified list of

#### Texas Run-Off WPB Orders Election Is Set Further Cut in For Today Coffee Quota

Stern Test Against Allred.

DALLAS, Texas, Aug. 21.-(AP) an reer that swept the former flour effective September 1. salesman from obscurity to the na-tional spotlight in four years.

Twice named Governor by the majority of an electorate charmed by hillbilly music and advocacy of old-age pensions, then elected senator to fill the unexpired term of the late Norris Sheppard, O'Dan-iel faces former Governor James V. Allred in a run-off Democratic primary in which a victory is pounds. equivalent to election.

Allred is a Roosevelt-appointed former federal judge who added to his charge of isolationism the accusation that his opposition in-cludes "the big bankers and the oil millionaires who hate Roosevelt first, last and always and Hitler only incidentally."

#### Margaret Herlihy Emory Promotes Released on Bond Faculty Members

leased under \$5,000 bond in custody of her attorney after waiving preliminary hearing on a charge that she murdered Captain David D. Carr.

Emory University faculty for 1842

43 were announced Friday by President Goodrich C. White.

E. H. Rece, dean of men, was promoted from associate professor

Miss Herlihy was highly nervous. from associate professor to pro-Lieutenant Colonel E. G. Herlihy, fessor of English, and Dr. John

last January.

#### OFFICERS' SCHOOL.

CEDARTOWN, Ga., Aug. 21.— Chief of Police J. B. Tamplin ac-companied by assistant chief of police, Troy Heard, of the auxiliary police force; squad captain, J. L. Battson, and city clerk, Richard Gammon, are in Jacksonville Fla., this week attending a school of instruction pertaining to law enforcement by regular officers and civilian defense volunteers.

> HEAR WILLIAM SCHLEY HOWARD WATL

Tonight 8:30-8:45 Speaking in the Interest of Robert Ramspeck for Re-Election

CONGRESSMAN 5th Georgia District (Political adv.-Paid for by riends of Robert Ramspeck)

#### Senator O'Daniel Faces Civilian Consumption To Be Reduced 10 Per Cent September 1.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21-(P)-Stoutly denying an often-repeated charge of isolationism, Senator W. ordered a further 10 per cent re-Lee O'Daniel, of Texas, tomorrow ordered a further 10 per cent re-faces the sternest test of a short duction in the amount of coffee an but thus far unshaken political ca- available to American consumers,

The reduction, representing a cut of about 15,000,000 pounds a month, "is necessary because of the shipping situation," WPB said. Civilian coffee consumption under the order will be held to about 110,000,000 pounds a month, compared with normal unrestricted consumption of about 147,000,000

The coffee quota for wholesalers, retailers and other wholesale receivers will be reduced from 75 per cent to 65 per cent of the average monthly amount of coffee delivered during the corresponding quarter of 1941. This quota will be effective during September and each subsequent month until revised.

DOUGLAS, Ariz., Aug. 21.—(A) Three additional promotions Margaret Herlihy has been re-leased under \$5,000 bond in cus-

The hearing on the waiver in to professor of Bible and religious justice court yesterday was brief. education; Dr. Garland G. Smith, her father, and her mother accompanied her.

Venable, from assistant professor to associate professor of anatomy Carr's body has been sent to The new appointment is that of Mrs. Ruth Carr, of Phenix City, Edward J. Shea, now director of Ed who said she married Carr athletics at the Atlanta Athletic Club, to be a full-time instructor in physical education.

No debate necessary to prove he value of Constitution Want Ads. Phone WA. 6565. Ads.

#### Hear **HAMILTON** RALLS

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SATURDAY--AUGUST 22nd

# **ELLIS ARNALL**

"GEORGIA'S NEXT GOVERNOR" Speaking from Gainesville, Georgia

Saturday Afternoon—4:00 to 5:00

#### Hear **HUGH HOWELI**

managers, give the views of an original Talmadge supporter who has joined the ranks of Ellis Arnall.

**ELLIS ARNALL** SATURDAY NIGHT-9:30 to 10:00



GENERAL ELECTRIC Presents Frazier Hunt Tuesdays-Thursdays and Saturdays-6:00 P. M.

### 16-Yr.-Old Deserter Of Canadian Army Is Held Here

One of the weirdest tales yet to come from the wave of impersonations of military personnel was told yesterday before United States Commissioner David J. Meyerhardt, by Rudloph Mathew Gadzilla, 16-year-old deserter from the Canadian army, of Utica, N. Y.

# 300 Attend grand tour of the United States and Canada, following his deser-

#### More War Work for Southern Businesses.

A promise of still more war work for southern manufacturers was made by Frank H. Neely, regional War Production Board di-

a four-day priorities training critical replained, from a military store.

The clinic called by WPB is designed to acquaint those affected with the mechanics of WPB's methods of channeling critical methods of channeling critical methods of channeling critical methods of channeling critical methods of the polish Army in the critical stores.

of a fiasco like that of the cancel-lation of the Higgins Shipbuilding contract in this region."

WPB-Organization. He declared that Chairman Don-Nelson is "determined, despite some opposition in Washington, to decentralize the organ-ization of WPB."

In a later address, O. M. Jackson, chief deputy regional director of WPB, announced that beginning today the Navy will inaugu-rate a decentralized plan of procurement in the regional office here, and that, if successful, the

plan will be extended.
With nearly all the 1942 allotment of commercial vehicles al-ready rationed and scores of trucks and busses in the southeast now stored on blocks with no tires, immediate urgency of carrying out all Office of Defense out all Office of Defense existent, but he soon made the actransportation orders was empha-sized by ODT representatives. The speakers were John G. Ca-

ley, field manager of the ODT motor transport division; Robert N. Springfield, local ODT allocation officer and supervisor of the District Motor Carriers' Power and Springfield, local ODT allocation officer and supervisor of the light of the supervisor of the leaves detailed to his stories of Commando raids, shrappel wounds and Polish sponsorship of his tour with amazement.

Caley specifically noted the necessity for curtailing schedules and services in motor truck transport, reduction of mileage by 25 per cent compared with the same month last year, reduction of speed to 40 miles per hour, and strict adherence to the program of

In 1941 the normal replacement commercial vehicles in the United States was 700,000, according to Springfield, and the number new vehicles on hand when manufacture ceased was 150,000 Of this number 75,000 were to be rationed this year and 75,000 next

66,000 fewer freight cars were used in moving the same cars for hauling 100,000 more chandising tonnage for the week ending August 1, 1942, than for the corresponding week in 1941,

The order, by Petroleum Co
The orde became effective in May. This resulted in the conservation of cars and motive power and released cars for other important uses.

Last year the railroads shipped at the rate of 100,000 barrels a day, Russell pointed out, while
August, 1942, figures are averag-

ng 809,400 barrels per day.

Norman E. Elsas, president of the Associated Industries of Georgia, which co-operated with WPB sponsoring the meeting, praised efforts of WPB, saying that he firmly convinced that WPB is devoted entirely to trying to gather and assemble the necessary material of war for the armed forces under changing conditions. Various priority regulations were explained in detail by WPB experts during the day, with the nal portion of the program be-

ing devoted to a discussion of vari- Shift to Trucks

So Mr. and Mrs. Travis, with one son, an Army officer, and another 18 years old, are going to be married again tomorrow. That's he only way they can prove they without "laying down" on the job are man and wife—a formality is advertising in the Business required in connection with some Service column in the Want Ad legal transactions.

Rudolph is a lad of imagination, and as a result he has made a Opening WPB
Priority Clinic

and Canada, following his desertion from the RCA, lecturing on the RCA, lecturing on the RCA, lecturing on the RCA, lecturing on the strict of the RCA, lecturing on the feats of daring he described.

Frank Neely Promises Youngest in a Polish-American family of 13 children, Rudolph left home without his parents' consent and joined the Canadian army last fall. After about six months he became ill and entered a hospital.

He then purchased the uniform rector, yesterday before a group in which he appeared yesterday, of 300 representatives of south- from a fellow soldier, and a num eastern business and industry, assembled at the opening session of and letters, all signifying his rank, a four-day priorities training clin- duties and wounds in action, he

uses.

The group was told that it is necessary to co-operate not only with the government, but also by the officers, who told him that his status as deserter soon would such co-operation is necessary "if we are to eliminate the possibility when the told the cancel."

With that, he returned to De-

With that, he returned to De troit and began his lecture tour. He said he was making the tour to create good will for the Polish army, and that he had been loaned by the Canadian army to the Polish army. He took no money for his lectures, but said his wearing of the uniform and his supposed status as a representative of the Polish government, enabled him to receive many courtesies, including a feature story in a Georgia

existent, but he soon made the acquaintance of the Army's military intelligence division, who listened

cent compared with the same is released, Rudolph says he

#### Cars Banned; to Ease Problem in East.

most gone, said the ICC transpor- shift some of the burden of the hauled petroleum products only to tem of collecting income taxes, and tation expert.

The rail transport situation areas by forbidding local shipareas by forbidding local shipcording to Russell (though to the post to which they were asareas by forbidding local shipareas by forbidding cording to Russell, "thanks to the co-operation of industry and the War Production Board." Some War Production Board." Some designed to a given post. We'll coll to a given post. We'll coll to the collecting the industry and the collecting t

> Monday in Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alahama, Oklahoma, Arwould need eight carloads of gassissippi, Alabama, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Tennessee, Kentucky, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, and North

Deputy Co-ordinator Ralph K.
Davies said it "remains to be seen" whether gasoline rationing will be necessary in these states, which will have to depend on trucks, pipelines and barges for distribu-

At the same time, officials made rationing. They said that even the diversion of these additional tank cars would give no assurance that the east's shortage of heating oil for the coming winter was solved.

The man who can lay a roof pages of The Constitution.

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MASTER FARMER—Ralph McGill (right), one of three men in the United States to receive the Future Farmers of America award as a master farmer, received the degree and gold key from State President Joseph Hood at Jackson Lake near Covington yesterday. McGill was named an honorary American farmer in the national association at its annual convention in Kansas City last fall but was unable to attend to receive the award.

# Will Penned by Army Captain In Philippines Studied by Court "Punishment, through the channel of organized justice, of those guilty and responsible for these guilty and responsible for these crimes," the communication said, was one of the war aims of the governments of the conquered

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Aug. 21. wife was in Manila and "possibly countries. (P)—Somewhere in a Philippines she is dead." He gave instructions jungle on March 6, a United States for disposal of property to friends Army captain, surrounded by and relatives if his wife is dead. The court is withholding the prohis predicament in his will, written in letter form, the legality of the Clarks' fate.

Goes to Benning.

His travels took him to Fort Benning and to Tallahassee, where his sudden urge to ride in an Army hopping sent him to Atlanta where sudden urge to ride in an Army is not known. If the letter, which tion is that one can never be somehow reached his attorney, is he heard there was a Polish conditted to probate, it would display the heard there was a Polish conditted to probate, it would display to probate, at all around us, you automatically pose of an estate estimated at all around us, you automatically face them no matter in which di-Captain Clark wrote that his rection you look-even up."

### Gasoline Relief George Hints shrappel wounds and Polish sponsorship of his tour with amazement. Seen in Pooling At Rate Hikes tion officer and supervisor of the District Motor Carriers' Bureau, ICC; and William H. Russell, regional rail-truck co-ordinator of the ODT. The was detained at the guard der the Nazi heel revolts a world already inured to suffering and brutality," it said. Slaughter Innocent. When was detained at the guard der the Nazi heel revolts a world already inured to suffering and brutality," it said. Slaughter Innocent. Slaughter Innocent.

# Civilian Use.

cars for civilian use. The new pooling plan will speed up, by 30 per cent, the deliveries of gasoline and oil to Army posts in the southeast, Major Moses A. Foster, chief of the Monday when it begins two weeks of executive sesions.

Local Hauling in Tank

that phase of the new tax bill der' by depths of frightfulness which even they have never approached before. These are the ice observed in peace times" and acts of desperate men who know that "civilian inconvenience and acts of desperate men who know that "civilian inconvenience and acts of deeperate men who know tha

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—(AP)—
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The order, by Petroleum Co-ordinator Ickes, will take effect The same week, perhaps, another and later on with declining inempty cars from Camp Blank, but had to use commercial cars, thereby taking five cars that could have transported gasoline for civilian

every car is unloaded within 48 hours, and, when empty, is immeit clear that eastern motorists could expect no easing of gasoline to be reloaded and sent where

#### Cattlemen Warn Against Ceilings Basket

CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Price Couple, Wed 28 Years,
To Prove It by Marrying
SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 21.—(P)
Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Travis were
married 28 years ago.
Soon afterward fire destroyed the marriage certificate.
The distribution of meat animals, representatives of livestock producing associations said today at a meeting called by the National Livestock Marketing Association.
The producers issued a stateThe producers is

animals at the critical period when plans for Winter feeding operations. Will be turned into raisins for up" button on the automatic eleptants for winter feeding operations. tions are being made would in-evitably decrease future meat ton-from Colorado, are in the markets

BILLIE DOVE.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Aug. 21.

strict adherence to the program of 'no equipment operating over highways unless loaded to capacity."

Tire Rationing.

"Tire rationing boards are redising tire certificates in cases where inspectors find that overloading and excessive speeding are recognized. The New York Race Individual income tax rates than were voted by the house, Chair-poace this destination of higher individual income tax rates than were voted by the house, Chair-poace this destination of this past of the program of 'no equipment operating over high extends with the announcement that the Army has inaugurated a policy of pooling government-owned tax rates than were voted by the house, Chair-poace individual income tax rates than were voted by the house, Chair-poace individual income tax rates than were voted by the house, Chair-poace individual income tax rates than were voted by the house, Chair-poace individual income tax rates than were voted by the house, Chair-poace individual income tax rates than were voted by the house, Chair-poace individual income tax rates than were voted by the house, Chair-poace individual income tax rates than were voted by the house, Chair-poace individual income tax rates than were voted by the house, Chair-poace individual income tax rates than were voted by the house, Chair-poace individual income tax rates than were voted by the house, Chair-poace individual income tax rates than were voted by the house, Chair-poace individual income tax rates than were voted by the house, Chair-poace individual income tax rates than were voted by the house, Chair-poace individual income tax rates than were voted by the house, Chair-poace individual income tax rates than were voted by the house, Chair-poace individual income tax rates than were voted by the house, Chair-poace individual income tax rates than were voted by the house, Chair-poace individual income tax rates than were voted by the house, Chair-poace individual income loading and excessive speeding cause blowouts," Caley stated.

In 20 States cause of committee would take up their 'lebensraum' and 'new orling plan will speed up, by 30 per Monday when it begins two works.

Instead they develop that of the year, when they develop that demands of the war program and 'new orling plan will speed up, by 30 per Monday when it begins two works.

"As an example," Major Foster of collecting taxes at the source of government owned tank the interest of the United States,

come it will be too late."
Without specifically indorsing the Ruml plan, George said he thought "one of the greatest things that could be done for the salaried person" would be to put his in-

come taxes on a current basis. George expressed the opin "Under the new program, all government tank cars, pooled at the sources of supply, can be kept busy. At the point of destination mal tax should be raised."

### ... TheMarket

emendously.

also selling at two pounds for 25
"To impose ceilings on live meat cents, will be turned into raisins said they presumably pressed the cents, will be turned into raisins "un" button on the automatic ele-

nage and impair the effort to in-at 9 and 10 cents a pound, and sure an adequate meat supply." imported carrots are here to go DALTON, Ga., Aug. 21.—Two with them, at two bunches for 15 Westside boys, Moses Brackett cents

#### Barbaric Acts To Be Avenged, FDR Tells Axis

#### Warns of Punishment of Responsible Officials After War.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.-(AP) resident Roosevelt grimly warned Axis officials today they would be held individually accountable for barbaric acts against the civilians of occupied nations and that a fearful retribution would be exacted. When the war is over, he said

in a formal statement, "they shall have to stand in courts of law in the very countries which they are now oppressing and answer for

Explaining his statement at a press conference, the chief exec-utive said it had been hoped that such atrocities as the shooting o nnocent hostages would decline But on the contrary, he added, they had increased. He cited de-velopments in Holland, France and Norway, and said that similar incidents were probable in Poland and Czechoslovakia. Oppressed Want Week.

He had heard, he said, that ome of the oppressed people were pleading that they be given just one week at their subjugators. He did not approve that method, however, because judicial procedure is necessary to insure hat innocent people do not suffer along with the guilty.

The prepared statement, which

ne read to reporters, said that Secretary Hull had recently forwarded to him a communication from the ministers of the occupied countries in Europe calling atten-tion "to the barbaric crimes against civilian populations"

governments of the conquered

Fear Extermination.

Mr. Roosevelt's statement went on to say that he had also re-ceived a communication from the ninisters of Holland, Yugoslavia and Luxembourg which said that marked and may even lead to the extermination of certain popula-

prisal for isolated attacks on Ger-mans in countries temporarily un-

"Civilized people long ago adopted the basic principle that no man should be punished for the deed of another. Unable to appreattacks the Nazis characteristically

Major Moses A. Foster, chief of the transportation branch, Fourth Service Command, said.

Under the previous policy of operation, the government's tank operation operation, the government's tank operation before. These are the precious determine the observed in peace times and acts of desperate men who know in their hearts that they cannot sacrifice must be expected, particularly during periods of drought or other adverse weather conditions.

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seems only fair that they should have this warning that the time will come when they shall have to stand in courts of law in the very countries which they are now oppressing and answer for their acts."

#### Gladys Swarthout's Husband Made Captain

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.-(A)-Frank Chapman, baritone singer and husband-manager of Gladys Swarthout, opera star, was sworn in today as a captain in the Mar Production Board. rine Corps Reserve.

100 phonograph records to the Marines stationed at New River, North Carolina.

Steel shafting, cold rolled steel was tightened by his re-election as chairman of the Democratic state committee for another two-

# The time element may well gov- Girls Trapped in Lift

neeting called by the National livestock Marketing Association.

The producers issued a statement which said, in part:

Two summer's end items which conditions which all the stores have stocked heavily girls spent 13 anxious hours trapped in an elevation of the stores and producers is sued a statement which said, in part: ment which said, in part:

"Difficulties already experigrown tomtaoes, ranging around need in the attempt to control two pounds for a cuentral interval of the state capitol building here before they were freed by a conital rate of the way put—tomatoes and ped in an elevator of the state capitol building here before they were freed by a conital rate of the state of the state capitol building here before they were freed by a conital rate of the state of the state capitol building here before they were freed by a conital rate of the state capitol building here before they were freed by a conital rate of the state capitol building here before they were freed by a conital rate of the state capitol building here before they were freed by a conital rate of the state capitol building here before they

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ATTEND CONFERENCE.

and C. H. Worley Jr., attended a Meat counters are plugging statewide FFA conference at



MISSING-Relatives of Mrs. Myrtice Hill Meadows, 35, above, who disappeared in Atlanta last Saturday, feared yesterday that she was a victim of amnesia. Mrs. Meadows, wife of Roland Meadows, Douglasville farmer, is the mother of two children, a nine-yearold boy, and a 16-year-old daughter who is confined to her bed with grief, shock.

# Private Projects.

justed its entire wartime power justed its entire wartime power to return to work at once "as loyal exploited by enemy nations."

expansion program today, halted and patriotic citizens" in conform"Disagreements either as to fact "these acts of oppression and terror have taken proportions and forms giving rise to the fear that as the defeat of the enemy countries approaches, the barbaric and tries approaches, the barbaric and "substantially enhanced the" barbaricand its with labor's no-strike pledge. William B. Taylor, west coast director of aviation for the CIO united Automobile Workers of America, said the stoppage was appropriate heads of the conflicting character of the occument" in civilian use of electric-

By closely trimming the amount Next, Mr. Roosevelt called attention to a passage from a speech he delivered last October 25. the revision tied in closely with "The practice of executing wpB's announced policy of stop-scores of innocent hostages in replants which cannot be completed by mid-1943.

assure electricity for "war and in-direct war production as now planned," with a "small margin" to care for possible additions to

deed of another. Unable to apprehend the persons involved in these the present munitions program.

"It has been necessary to hold this margin to the minimum and slaughter 50 or 100 innocent persons. Those who would 'collabline-less southeast was indicated yesterday with the announcement individual income tax rates then pease him cannot ignore this paid for releasing materials need.

# WPB Started ance of power in the last gubernatorial election, thus refused, as it had said it would, to go along in support of Attorney General John J. Bennett Jr., who was minuted by the Democrats yes-

# Warehouses.

Navy and Maritime yards have sent urgent requests in the last 10 days to the Southeastern WPB to have a third-party candidate to locate all hidden supplies of for Governor of New York. They metal materials, both new and are at present continuing the de-used, according to J. L. Mason, liberations on the selection of this used, according to J. L. Mason, deputy regional director of the

Captain Chapman, who served in all sizes and shapes, flat steet year term.

France during the last war as all gauges, I-beams, seamless steel In Wash a private in the Marine Corps, will train at Quantico, Va.

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Grid Train at Quantico, Va.

Was a gauges, 1-beams, seamless steel tubing, copper tubing, tool steel and like materials are especially needed," Mason said.

13 Hours in S. C. Capitol stored in warehouses and forgotten," Mason continued, "and other stocks, in supply rooms of southern plants have not been used

make a search of their warehouses and stock rooms for unused metals and to list them with the Pro-duction Service of their nearest duction Service of their nearest WPB office so that these supplies can be made available to firms which are manufacturing war which are manufacturing war

POSTMASTERS CONFIRMED. SUMMERVILLE, Ga., Aug. 21. The appointment of Furman F.

Chapman for another term as postmaster at Summerville has been ficers and noncoms when I was an MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Aug. 21.

(P)—Billie Dove, screen star of a decade ago, is an "army wife" good supplies of dressed fryers decade ago, is an "army wife" today, ranging in price from 35 to now. Her husband, Second Lieutenant Robert Kenaston, is in training at the air force school

Meat counters are plugging statewide FFA conference at good supplies of dressed fryers today, ranging in price from 35 to this week. These boys were given this trip as a reward for the exception of this trip as a reward for the exception of their work in agricultural subject at the Westside training at the air force school.

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# WLB Moves to End Walkouts in Tank, **Aluminum Plants**

Work stoppages at the Chrysler tank arsenal in Detroit and a Los Angeles plant of the Aluminum Company of America sent the War Labor Board into action yesterday to get the employes back to work on important war production.

Meanwhile a conference of CIO Aluminum Workers of America ended last night after setting August 27 as a date for locals in seven big plants of the Aluminum Officials About Company of America to vote on whether they approve the rejecwhether they approve the rejection of the War Labot Board's decision refusing a general wage in crease to the workers.

Nick A. Zonarich, president of the union; said if the locals reject the board's decision, which the conference had done, an emergency automatically would be cre-ated under the union's constitustrike.

Roosevelt Remark.

Another development on the la-Another development on the labor front was a remark by President Roosevelt at his press conference that press dispatches were giving the erroneous impression abroad that the nation's war sion abroad that the nation's war production was being hampered by strikes. He complained that a disproportioned exposition of labor news had given a false improsession in neutral countries. pression in neutral countries and public and press.

Less Electric

Corporation vice president, H. L. Weckler, reported that 475 AFL construction workers stopped work at the tank arserom the ministers of the occupied countries in Europe calling attention "to the barbaric crimes against civilian populations" against civilian populations there.

"Punishment, through the changel of organized justice, of those guilty and responsible for these crimes," the communication said, was one of the war aims of the governments of the conquered WPB Halts or Suspends Work on 85 Public,

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"A walkout of 300 men at the conquered on this kind, they would have a good deal more time to attend to their business, and the Trades Council, in protest against the employment of some CIO men. The WLB labor production division promptly went to work on the dispute but an official said that prospects for immediate settlement did not appear bright.

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Work on 85 Public,

A walkout of 300 men at the age and the question of nation-Vernon plant of Alcoa in Los An-wide gas rationing.

precipitated by a company lock-out of 30 skilled workers but the company denied there was a lock-out and George Taylor intimated in his telegram to the workers that the WLB rejection of the

wage increase was the cause. Telephone service in Elkhart and Goshen, Ind., was disrupted by an AFL strike in protest against rejection of a demand for higher wages, the amount of which was not reported.

# ALP To Enter

Strength to Dewey's Campaign.

today when American Labor checks covering the first applica-"The United Nations are going in part," was Allatoona, Ga.

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> nominated by the Democrats yes-Politicians saw the decision as adding strength to the candidacy

of former New York District At-Call Issued for Manufac-turers To Search torney Thomas E. Dewey, who is expected to win the Republican nomination when that party meets at Saratoga Springs on Monday. Alex Rose, ALP state secretary, said in a statement: "The party leaders had a conference this afternoon and unanimously decided

n today as a captain in the Marine Corps Reserve.

After the ceremony, Chapman and his wife presented a set of 000 phonography records to the marking of the war production service of the war production Board.

These materials are needed for increased production of landing barges as were used in the raid presidential candidate in 1944—

Broduction Service of the war production in New York state—and perhaps on the delegation which will help nominate a presidential candidate in 1944—

Broduction Service of the war production service of the war

In Washington, President Roose-

### "Quite a supply of such items has been torn out from plants,

Camp Stewart Negro

Troops Are Inspected

CAMP STEWART, Ga., Aug. 21.

(P)—Brigadier General B. D. Davis, only Negro general of the United States Army, concluded a two-day in spection of Negro troops here today and said he was "very favorably impressed."

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT
For the Six Months Ending June 30, 1942.

Of the condition of Office California, made to the laws of the State of Georgia in pursuance to th 'very favorably impressed."

firing range late yesterday. He told them he was "very

He told them he was "very much encouraged" over what he had seen, stressed discipline and comradeship, and said, "Whatever I have become I owe to my officers and noncoms when I was an senlisted man."

General Davis has had 44 years' experience. His son, Lieutenant Colonel B. O. Davis, is with the

#### Avoid Public Quarreling, Letter Tells Chiefs Of Agencies.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—(P) tion giving him power to call a President Roosevelt today instructed all government administrators to settle their disputes quietly and avoid public quarrel-

"But it is no solution to a con-

geles, which CIO officials said was Mr. Roosevelt, in his statement unauthorized, brought an appeal said that divergent official opinfrom George W. Taylor, vice ions, given circulation through the chairman of the WLB, for the men press, had been seized upon and

"The policy of the government should be announced by me, as the responsible head thereof. Dis-

agreements as to facts can be retions and surveys directed by me. your particular department and its

#### In Boston a strike of 340 AFL F.D.R. Okays wool handlers which has delayed shipments to textile plants. shipments to textile plants since August 11 reached a stalemate and WLB action was sought. Dependent Pay At Earliest Date

comply with these instructions.'

allowances within two weeks or less, the War and Navy departments indicated tonight after

The ALP, which held the bal- the Navy said it was "prepared to ance of power in the last guberly on all applications which have been received and approved. Navy officials explained the

> in writing and mailing checks and handling the volume of new accounting work. First payments to dependents of Army men will include all sums accrued up to September 1 subsequent payments shortly after the first of each month

only delay anticipated would be

made on a similar basis, the War Department said. Army officials said that, wherever possible; enlisted men rather than their dependents should file the applications since the procedure was less complicated for the service men. Civilian applications mentary proof of the relationship Earlier today Farley's grip on or dependency claimed, while the

#### NONE St. Joseph SURER WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10 ASPIRIN

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very favorably impressed."

General Davis, of the inspector

Surplus over all Liabilities . 2,338,205.46 TOTAL LIABILITIES .

Total Income during the first six months of the year 1942 \$898,517.49 Total Disbursements \$886,872.11

# 11th Armored **Division Activated** At Camp Polk

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.-(AP)-Expansion of the Armored Force far beyond the original goal of 10 armored divisions by the end of this year was indicated today with the disclosure that the 11th Armored Division already had been activated at Camp Polk, La.

# Hearing Almost Stimson announced that the force Persons Leads to Blows

#### On Deliberate Misstatement of Fact.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—(P) lice cross for World War. A government attorney's chal-("Activate is Army parlance meaning the transformation of lenge of the veracity of five offi-cials of the Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) precipitated a liery scene at a hearing of the lished by Armored Force Headbenate Patents Committee today quarters at Fort Knox, Ky., gave ed for this duty even though they Senate Patents Committee today quarters at Fort Knox, Ky., gave which threatened to lead to blows hefore the statement was partial-

eral, stated that of six witnesses 100,000 men—it was early in 1937 three days of hearings he would regiments were armored, becomtake the word of only one, E. V. ing the two light regiments of the Murphree, a vice president of the Standard Dil Development Company, a subsidiary. He declared he had heard the others make of the had heard the others make of the had be rate misstatements of the present armored processes the processes of the present armored force has come into existence this constant the processes of the present armored force has come into existence this constant the processes with aviation experience for ground school work. deliberate misstatements of year.

Statement Resented.

One of the six, Dr. R. T. Has-lam, 190-pound chemical engineer, strode up to the committee table behind which Hunter sat with Chairman Bone, Democrat, Washington, and said he resented that personally. Haslam asked that the attorney withdraw his statement, and inquired what his repower, or with such devastating repower, was if Hunter failed to speed and mobility. course was if Hunter failed to speed and mobility."

The American armored divi-

testimony with the witnesses per-Bone said he would delete the colloquy from the record Dahlonega College and the committee recessed.

Haslam, former professor at Massachusetts Institute of Techmassachusetts Institute of Technology and built like a football player, immedately began a discussion of the testimony with Hunter, who is considerably slighter in build than Haslam. As a result of the conversation, Hunter said he would withdraw his assertion that "deliberate misstatements of fact" had been made, but said he stood by his remark that gines, offered by the college were served and peachtree Road)—Rev My darn knees were up to my denire my darn knees were up to my denire ments of the testimony with the receipt of a message from the denire ments of the conversation, Hunter manufacture my denire my

to beat me up?" asked Hunter.
"I may," said Haslam.
After Hunter made some remark cured.

about needing a bodyguard, Has-lam, said, "You are a college professor, I am an ex-professor. don't think you should be so in-

Hunter then left the committee room while Haslam and the others remained in conversation with er with the deaf in Tennessee, tations which comprise the lesson-Chairman Bone.

MACON, Aug. 21.-(AP)-A Nelian police as the slayer of a Linden streets.

Macon policeman.
Police Chief Robert L. Miller Mrs. Mable B. Willey, returned said a Negro who shot and killed missionary from Cuba, will speak Policeman John Grady Favors and seriously wounded Sergeant lanta Gospel Tabernacle, 850 Eu-M. W. Whitmire, military police-clid avenue. Mrs. Willey's husman, had been identified as Ed-band now is in Cuba doing mismund Reed. Reed was demoted re-cently, Miller said and had been

awaiting transfer to Fort Benning. shot in the stomach when he of-fered his assistance to Sergeant night. W. B. Ahlgren will speak Whitmire after the latter arrested the Negro at a bus station here and Dr. John L. Yost will con-

# Arnall To Speak

ial to THE CONSTITUTION. DALTON, Ga., Aug. 21.-Ellis o'clock tomorrow morning. Arnall, attorney general of Geor-gia, and candidate for governor in the September 9 primary, will speak at the city park in Dalton next Monday night, August 24, beginning at 8:30. On the same day, he will speak in LaFayette at 11 a. m., and in Ringgold at 3 o'clock Prattville, Ala., will speak at 11 in the afternoon.

thusiastic backing in Whitfield and surrounding counties, and a record crowd is predicted for his appearance in Deltaappearance in Dalton Monday

here as a guest speaker at a Jun- Conference room at Rich's. ior Chamber of Commerce meet-

#### Navy Seeking Qualified Men To Be Officers

#### Advanced Formal Education Unnecessary for

ious educational and experience There were five armored divi- backgrounds to become officers, sions plus a number of tank bat- Commander J. J. Wilkinson, di-Standard Oil slons and other small armored rector of naval officer procureunits in the Army at the end of ment for the Sixth Naval District

Persons with professional would be doubled, with 10 divisions the goal for 1942.

Persons with professional or scientific college degrees are in particular degrees are in particular degrees. Witness Resents Remark

Sions the goal for 1942.

However, the Army Times, a weekly newspaper published in daylor for distribution to Army personnel, reports that the lith Armograd Divisions that the

Army personnel, reports that the state of th

work affiliated with aviation. There is an urgent need for deck officers to serve in local dea plan from paper to a reality.) fense forces along the Atlantic The Armored Force News, pub-

also that the 3d Armored Corps All types of professional engi-The committee had heard days of hot argument as to whether Standard's relations with a German chemical trust did or did not constitute an international cartel harmful to American interests.

Today Robert M. Hunter, special assistant to the attorney general, stated that of six witnesses.

Dentists and physicians also are who appeared for Standard in that two regular Army cavalry three days of hearings he would regiments were armored, becomtion, and those with aviation extended that the two light regiments of the cal defects will be made to benefit

> armored divisions have become said.
> restricted information since the Fu Full particulars can be obtained

The exact size and power of the otherwise qualified persons, it was

CHUNGKING, Aug. 21.-(A)-A "I know one." Haslam said.
Bone gave Hunter a chance to lodify his statement and Senator comparable units of any other china by Major David L. Hill, of Clark, Democrat, Idaho, asked land force, and he predicted that Hunt, Texas, and may be used for Hunter if he would not with- President Roosevelt's goal of 45, practice dogfights by Brigadier raw it.

000 tanks by the end of 1942 "will General Claire L. Chennault's Flyhunter proposed to discuss the be reached, even surpassed."

Hill, six-foot two-inch former American Volunteer Group pilot and now a member of Chennault's Courses Are Lauded force, nad trouble crowning into the seat built for force, had trouble crowding his DAHLONEGA, Ga., Aug. 21.- pint-sized Japanese.

said he stood by his remark that he would take the word of only one out of the six witnesses.

"How old are you?" Haslam asked.

"How old are you?" Haslam the summer quarter now closing. ing and no self-sealing gas tanks, a. n.
The course in internal combustion which are sacrificed for perform-

"I'm 54," said Haslam. "That's seven years difference, so there would be no inequality if we met outside."

"Does that mean you are going "The man who can perfectly automobile engines and a Kinner R-5 aeroplane engine, is being seven."

"I'm 54," said Haslam. "That's first time in the winter quarter of the 1942-1943 session. Extensive paint anything but your wife's lips carries his ad in the Business R-5 aeroplane engine, is being seven."

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Mrs. Laura J. Formwalt, work- Atlanta tomorrow. Among the ciwill teach a study course for the Bible: "Be not conformed to this

The Rev. G. C. Keadle will The Rev. G. C. Keadle will conduct Interdenominational tent of the department of survey stageant to private and ordered transferred from Camp Wheeler, was sought today by military and circumstance of the department of survey stagent today by military and circumstance of the department of survey stages and the department of the department of the department of survey stages and the department of the departm

tinue his talks on personal evan-

A service flag honoring the In Dalton Monday are in the armed services will young people. members of the church who now be dedicated at the Lutheran

The Aliae class of the Capitol

The Rev. James M. Graham, of o'clock tomorrow morning and at sponsored b 8 o'clock tomorrow night at the the church.

The Methodist Children's Home ght.

Arnall made an appearance o'clock Thursday morning in the

ing early in the summer, but this will be his first speech in Dalton in behalf of his candidacy for governor of Georgia.

The W. M. U. of the College Park First Baptist church will meet at 3:30 o'clock Monday afternoon in the Business Men's Pible class of the business Men's

Soldier Is Sought
In Macon Slaying

Monday night. "The Growing Monday night. "The Growing Christian" is the subject of the course to be taught.

Bible: "Be not conformed to this world: but be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind, that ye may prove what is good, and acceptable, and perfect, will of God." Dr. E. P. Alldredge, secretary

> and at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at the Baptist Tabernacle.

# Will Speak Here

o'clock tomorrow night at the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist LIBERAL CATHOLIC. church. Dr. Ryland Knight is on vacation.

Dr. Angell is one of the most outstanding pastors of the Southern Baptist Convention and is known best for his work with

#### Church of the Redeemer at 11 O.K.Radford To Address Oakhurst Baptist Church

O. K. Radford, secretary of the Baptist Training Union, of Florida, will speak at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at the Oakhurst Baptist church. This will be the first in a series of evening services sponsored by the young people of the church.

Widenhouse.

CENTER—Sunday school. 9:45 a. m.: worship, 11 a. m., sermon by Rev. J. E. Coo.

#### Sandy Springs Holding 8:15 p. m. R. G. Duncan, pastor.

Annual Camp Meeting Warner Hill Bible Class Camp meeting services, an annual event of the Sandy Springs

To Hear 'Tubby' Walton community for more than a c:- W. H. "Tubby" Walton, well tury, are being held at 11:30 known in Atlanta religious and community for more than a to the start of the Have the H. Warner Hill Bible class.

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Church of Jesus Christ of Lat. Cration of the Believer"; 8 p. m., "Bible Church of Jesus Christ of the Believer"; 8 p. m., "Bible Church of the Believer"; 8 p. m., "Bible Church of Jesus Christ of Lat. Cration of the Believer"; 8 p. m., "Bible Church of Jesus Christ of Lat. Church of Jesus Christ of Lat. Church of Jesus Christ of Lat. Repentance."

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST. Prompt action is necessary in replying to the attractive offers in the Want Ad pages of The Control of Christian Science churchs of tinue through next Sunday night.

Bible class of the church.

O'clock each night with Dr. Luther Hill Bible class.

The Bible class of the church.

O'clock tomorrow morning at the H. Warner Hill Bible class.

A special musical program will be presented by the Warner Hill be present

# Some Commissions. The Navy yesterday issued a call for qualified men with various educational and specified men with various educations. speaker; 8 p. m., Rev. J. Benson Sloan, pastor; 11 a. m., "The Deserter Who Came Back;" 8 p. m., "The Book of Books," illustrated. WOODLAWN—Rev. Van M. Arnold, pastor; 11 a. m., sermon by pastor; 8 p. m., worship.

pastor; 11 a. m., sermon by pastor; 6 p. m., worship.

HAPEVILLE—Rev. William James Hazelwood, pastor; 11 a. m., sermon by pastor. No evening services.

MORNINGSIDE—John B. Dickson, minister; 11 a. m., "Making the Difference:" young people, 6:30 p. m.; services, 8 p. m., "Professing and Practicing."

GORDON STREET—Dr. Harold Shields, pastor; preaching by Rev. James M. Graham, Prattville, Ala., at 11 a. m., "How to Win;" 8 p. m., "The Chief Battle:" Leagues, 7 p. m. He:" Leagues, 7 p. m.

GEORGIA AVENUE—11 a. m., Rev. W.
A. Pruitt. "Seeing God;" 8 p. m., Rev.
Harold C. Smith, "Stepping Heaven-

ward."

FIRST—Rev. Sam M. Inman, of Richmond, Va., will preach at 11 a. m.; young FIRST—Rev. Sam M. Inman, of Richmond, Va., will preach at 11 a. m.; young people, 6:30 p. m.
INGLESIDE—Neil E. Truesdale; 11 a. m., Sidney Anderson, preacher; no evening service.
CLIFTON—Rev. E. P. Carson, pastor; 11 a. m., "The World Moves On! But Where?" 8 p. m., "Why Angels Do Not Come to Preach."

Come to Preach."

WESTMINSTER—II a. m., "Be Silent and Know That I Am God," Dr. Manford G. Gutzke, guest speaker.

CENTRAL—Dr. Stuart R. Oglesby, passor; II a. m., "Grace for Living;" young people 8 n. m.

copie, 6 p. m. Grace for Living, young copie, 6 p. m. COLLEGE PARK—11 a. m., "God's mnipotence." Dr. G. T. Preer, pastor. PRYOR STREET—Dr. Sidney A. Gates, ninister: 11 a. m., "The Inescapable resence." 8 p. m., "Christians in the faking." 7 p. m., "Copyrigations of the copyrigation of Making, 7 p. m., young people.
ORMEWOOD PARK—Rev. J. Gilbert
Kirckhoff, minister; services, 11 a. m.
and 8 p. m.; 7 p. m., leagues.
BARNETT—Rev. Charles W. Rightmyer, pastor; services, 11 a. m. and
b. m.

myer, pastor; services, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

DECATUR—Dr. S. A. Cartledge, supply pastor; 11 a. m., "God's Plan;" 8 p. m.. "The Christian and the World."

COVENANT—Dr. Herman L. Turner, minister; worship, 11 a. m., "Friendless Among Friends."

OAKHURST—Rev. Marc C. Weersing, pastor; 11 a. m., "A Marked Course;" and at 7:30 p. m., "A Lame Man's Plea."

NORTH AVENUE—Dr. Vernon S. Broyles Jr., minister; 11 a. m., "Old Altars;" 8 p. m., singing of old hymns.

CAPITOL VIEW—Rev. Robert S. Hough, pastor; 11 a. m., "Prayer Is the Answer;" 8 p. m., "Great Faith."

#### EPISCOPAL.

CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY—Revincan M. Hobart, rector; 8:30 a. m. ly communion; 10 a. m., church school noly communion: 10 a.m., church achool ssembly; 11 a.m., morning prayer and termon: 6 p. m., Y. P. S. L. and Y. P. F. ST. LUKE'S (435 Peachtree Street)— Rev. John Moore Walker, rector; Rev. James Milton Richardson, assistant rec-or; 9 a.m., holy communion; 11 a.m.,

WATL.)
ALL SAINTS (West Peachtree and North Avenue)—Rev. Theodore S. Will, rector, and Rev. Cyril Best. curate; holy communion at 8 a. m.; young people's Bible class at 10 a. m.; church school at 11 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, "The Life Worth While." by the Rev. Lawton Riley at 11 a. m.; Y. P. S. L. at 6:30 p. m. at 6:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE INCARNATION—
The Rev. Theodore V. Morrison, rector;
7:30 a. m., holy communion; 9:45 a. m.,
church school service: I1 a. m., morning
prayer and sermon by the rector; 5:30
p. m., confirmation instruction; 6:30 p.

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CATHEDRAL OF ST. PHILIP (An

drews Drive and Peachtree Road)—Rev. Raimundo de Ovies, dean; Rev. Robert L. Crandall, canon; holy communion, 8 a. m.; church's school. II a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 11 a. m., by Dean de Ovies. CHURCH OF OUR SAVIOUR (1068 Woolsey E. Couch. rector; holy com-munion, 8 a. m.; church school, 9:45 a. m.; morning prayer and message, 11

#### CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE.

EAST LAKE-Rev. F. L. Squires, pastor. 11 a. m., "The Gates of Hell Shall Not Prevail;" 8 p. m., "Cain, Ishamel and AVONDALE—R. J. Adams, pastor. Services 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
ATLANTA—11 a. m.. Dr. David preaching. "The Holy Spirit in the Book of Acts;" 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Mabel Bailey Willey, missionary from Cuba, preaching.

#### EVNGELICAL AND REFORMED.

SAINT JOHN'S—Rev. H. A. Dewald. astor. 10 a. m., Sunday school and Bible lasses; 11 a. m., morning worship service nd sermon, "The Glorious Liberty of the hildren of God."

#### BIBLE INSTITUTE. ATLANTA—11 a. m., "Satin's Deadliest Weapon," Mr. Harvey; 3 p. m., "Waiting for Him," Dr. Hull; 7:45 p. m., "Two Great Mountains," Mr. Pfeiffer.

LUTHERAN. CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER-Dr. John L. Yost, pastor, 11 a. m., "The Glory of the Lord;" Luther League 6:15

# M. W. Whitmire, military policenan, had been identified as Ednund Reed. Reed was demoted retently, Miller said and had been twaiting transfer to Fort Benning. Favors, 45-year-old officer, was Table 1 abernacie, 50 Edlid avenue. Mrs. Willey's husband now is in Cuba doing missionary work. WIII Speak Here Dr. C. Roy Angell, pastor of the Central Baptist church, Miami, Fla., will speak at 11 o'clock Torrect Parks 1 and Gospier Labernacie, 50 Edlid avenue. Mrs. Willey's husband now is in Cuba doing missionary work. Brotherhood of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer will meet to morrow mcrning and at 8 Alrend OF THE MESSIAH—Rev. J. CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH—Rev. J. Milton Frick, pastor. Bible school 9:45 a. m.: worship 11 a. m.: "Giving Glory to God." GRACE MISSOURI SYNOD (914 Cherokee Avenue, S. E.)—Rev. Theo. G. Ahrend prick-pastor. Bible school 9:45 a. m.: worship 11 a. m. on "He to God." Will Speak Here Dr. C. Roy Angell, pastor of the Central Baptist church, Miami, Fla., will speak at 11 o'clock Abrend prick-pastor. Bible school 9:45 a. m.: worship 11 a. m.: "Giving Glory to God." Church of the Redeemer will meet to morrow mcrning and at 8 Will Speak Here Dr. C. Roy Angell, pastor of the Central Baptist church, Miami, Fla., will speak at 11 o'clock No. Milton Frick, pastor. Bible school 9:45 a. m.: worship 11 a. m. of God." All the morrow mcrning and at 8 Will Speak in Gallice."

THE CHURCH OF ST. MICHAEL THE ARCHANGEL (226/2 Peachtree Street, N. E., Second Floor)—10:15 a. m., Sunday school, adult study class; "The Communion"; 10:45 a. m., holy eucharist-missa cantata and sermon; "The Victory of Faith,"

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE. FIRST—Services, 11 a. m., subject; Mind"; Sunday school, 11 a. m. SECOND—Services, 11 a. m., subject; Mind": Sunday school, 11 a. m.
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY (West
and)—Services, 11 a. m., subject; "Mind";

#### CONGREGATIONAL. CENTRAL—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; corship, 11 a. m., sermon by Rev. Philip

#### CHURCH OF NAZARENE.

# News of Church Programs

Methodist

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HAPEVILLE—L. B. Jones, pastor. 11
a. m., "The Joy of Knowing;" 8 p. m., evangelistic message.
FWORTH—Rev. W. S. Robison, pastor. 11
a. m., "Man's Greatness and God's farmers, "Man's Greatness and God's farmers, "An Sullivan Pastor. 11 a. m., "The Message of the Lily of the Field; 8 p. m., "CASCADE AVENUE—Dr. W. T. Hunniston, pastor. 11 a. m., "The Message of the Lily of the Field; 8 p. m., "What Is a Christian?"
He Came to Jesus by Night.
EAST POINT (First)—Rev. E. C. Willison, pastor. 11 a. m., "Growth;" 8 p. m., "What Is a Christian?"
AVONDALE—Rev. Luther W. MCArthur, pastor. 11 a. m., "Growth;" 8 p. m., "Does Tribulations Make Men?" 7:15 p. m., youth fellowship.
OAKLAND CITY—Roger W. Stone, pastor. 11 a. m., "The Church Is Waiting for Leadership;" 8:15 p. m., "Sevice, pastor. 11 a. m., "The Church Is Waiting for Leadership;" 8:15 p. m., "Sevy yet the Lord;" 7 p. m., young people.
STEWART AVENUE—Dr. A. M. Pierce, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by pastor.
McKENDREE—J. Douglas Swagerty, minister. 11 a. m., "Stewardship Based on the Tithe;" 8 p. m., "Five Men Under One Hat"
ENGLISH AVENUE—Wallace, I a. m., sermon by Dr. Wallace, 11 a. m., sermon by Dr. Wallace, 11 a. m., service, 8 p. m., by the pastor.
BETHEL—J. Bunyan Gresham, pastor. 11 a. m., "The Sympathy of Christ;" sermon at 8 p. m.
"Christ Redeems."
LAKEWOOD HEIGHTS—W. J. Jolley, pastor. 11:30 a. m., sermon by Rev. W. S. Norton; 8:15 p. m., sermon by Rev. W. S. Norton; 8:15 p. m., sermon by Rev. W. S. Norton; 8:15 p. m., sermon by Rev. W. S. Norton; 8:15 p. m., sermon by Rev. W. S. Norton; 8:15 p. m., sermon by Rev. W. S. Norton; 8:15 p. m., sermon by Rev. W. S. Norton; 8:15 p. m., sermon by Rev. W. S. Norton; 8:15 p. m., sermon by Rev. W. S. Norton; 8:15 p. m., sermon by Rev. W. S. Norton; 8:15 p. m., sermon by Rev. W. S. Norton; 8:15 p. m., sermon by Rev. W. S. Norton; 8:15 p. m., sermon by Rev. W. S. Norton; 8:15 p. m., sermon by Rev. W. S. Norton; 8:15 p. m., sermon by Rev. W. S. Norton; 8:15 p. m., sermon by Rev. W. S. Norton;

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astor. 11:30 a. m., sermon by Rev. W.
5. Norton; 8:15 p. m., sermon by Rev. W.
6. Norton; 8:15 p. m., sermon by Rev.
2. C. Roberts Jr., "I Believe in God."

MOUNT VERNON—Rev C. M. Rogers,
bastor. Services: 11:30 a. m. and 8 p. m.;
1:15 p. m., young people.
BRROKHAVEN—Rev. W. Earl Strickand, pastor. 11:30 a. m., "Spiritual Imnaturity;" 8:15 p. m., "There Is a Way
That Seemeth Right."
EAST END—N. O. L. Powell, pastor.
11 a. m., "God's Family—Welcome;" 8
b. m., "Restoring the Christian Vocabuary." GRANT PARK—D. P. Johnston, pastor, Preaching: 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. sernor la m. "Spiritual Life;" 8 p. m. "Good and Bad Habits."

ST. JAMES—II a. m. J. H. Moore, ST. JAMES—II a. m. J. H. Moore, ST. MARK—Lester Rumble, pastor: R. ST. JAMES—II a. m. J. H. Moore, ST. MARK—Lester Rumble, pastor: R. ST. JAMES—II a. m. J. H. Moore, ST. MARK—Lester Rumble, pastor: R. ST. JAMES—II a. m. J. H. Moore, ST. MARK—Lester Rumble, pastor: R. ST. JAMES—II a. m. J. H. Moore, ST. MARK—Lester Rumble, pastor: R. ST. JAMES—II a. m. J. H. Moore, ST. JAMES—II a. M. JAMES —II DRUID HILLS—Eugene C. Few, min-ster, 11 a. m., "That Man With Some-hing to Tell;" 8 p. m., "The Great Dis-GRACE—Joe S. Thrailkill, pastor. 11 m., "Builders;" 8 p. m., sermon by m., "Builders;" 8 p. m., sermon of ev. W. B. Conn. TRINITY—Rev. Irby Henderson, pas-

TRINITY—Rev. Irby Henderson, pastor. 11 a. m. "Thorns in the Flesh."
SARDIS (Buckhead)—Earl Hunt Jr., pastor. 11 a. m., "The Duty of Our Church in a World at War;" 8 p. m., sermon by Rev. J. L. Gerdine, returned missionary.
PARK AVENUE WESLEYAN—George E. Davis, pastor. Services: 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Rev. Raymond R. Hicks speaks.
PEACHTREE ROAD—Dr. John D. Lee Jr. speaks. 11 a. m., "Lord, Pardon Thy Servant."

WESLEY MEMORIAL—Dr. Walt Holder, pastor. 11 a. m., sanctuary service. "Our Destiny." by Rev. Atticus ("Our Destiny." by Rev. Atti

a. m., "The Road to Christian Periecuon, 8 p. m., singing.
SylvAN HiLLS—J. V. Jones, pastor. "As Every Man Hath Received," 11 a. m.; sermon, song service, 8 p. m. MOUNT ZION—Rev. George O. King. pastor. 11 a. m., "Job's Greatest Virtue May Not Have Been Patience;" 8 p. m., "Are We Willing To Do God's Will?" 7 p. m., young people.
BETHANY—Frank Quillian, pastor. 11 a. m., "Spiritual Life;" 8 p. m., "Good CANDLER MEMORIAL—Dr. Thomas M. Elliott, pastor. 11 a. m.. dedication of service banner: 8 p. m., "Come, Holy Spirit, Heavenly Dove."

HAYGOOD MEMORIAL—Dr. Luther Bridgers, pastor. 11 a. m.. preaching by the Rev. John H. Hagar: 8 p. m., preaching by Rev. Gordon Shaw. FIRST—Rev. Pierce Harris, minister. 11 a. m.. "Little Fragments of Faith;" 8 p. m., "Like Birds of the Air."

WESLEY MEMORIAL—Dr. Walt Holcomb, pastor. 11 a. m. sanctuary serveromb.

#### Baptist

CAPITOL VIEW—Dr. W. Lee Cutts, pastor. 11:30 a. m., "Loveth Thou Me?"; p. m., "Does Man Need a Savior?" a. m., "A World-Wide Mission;" B. T. U. a. m., "World-Wide Mission;" B. T. U. a. m., "A World-Wide Mission;" B. T. U. a. m., "A World-Wide Mission;" B. T. U. a. m., "World-Wide Mission;" B. T. U. a. m., "World-Wide Mission;" B. T. U. a. m., "World-Wide Mission;" B. T. U. a. m., "A World-Wide Mission;" B. T. U. a. m., "A World-Wide Mission;" B. T. U. a. m., "World-Wide Mission;" B. T. U. a. m., "A World-Wide Mission;" B. T. U. a. m., "World-Wide Mission;" B. T. U. a. m., "A World-Wide Mission;" B. T. U. a. m., "World-Wide Mission;" B. T. U. a. m., "World-Wide Mission;" B. T. U. a. m., "A World-Wide Mission;" B. T. U. a. m., "World-Wide Mission;" B. T. U. a. m., "A World-Wide Mission;" B. T. U. a. m., "World-Wide Mission;" B. T. U. a. m., "A World-Wide Mission;" B. T. U. a. m., "A World-Wide Mission;" B. T. U. a. m., "World-Wide Mission;" B. T. U. a. m., "A World-Wide Mission;" B. T. U. a. m., "A World-Wide Mission;" B. T. U. a. m., "World-Wide Mission;" B. T. U. a. m., "A World-Wide Mission;" B. T. U. a. m., "A World-Wide Mission;" B. T. U. a. m., "A World-Wide Mission;" B. T. U. a. m., "A Wo MORELAND AVENUE—T. T. Davis, pastor. Services 11:15 a. m. and 8 p. m. CAPITOL AVENUE—Marshall Nelms, pastor. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., pastor. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., preaching pastor. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., preaching pastor. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., preaching pastor. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., preaching normal pastor. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., preaching normal pastor. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., preaching normal no JACKSON HILL—Rev. James W. Par-er, pastor. Services 11 a. m. and 8:30 er, pastor. Services 11 a.m. and 8:30. m.; B. T. U., 7:15 p.m., GRANT PARK—Rev. E. M. Altman, astor. Services 11 a.m., Rev. Madi-n D. Short speaker; 8 p. m., Mr. Galn-THE TABERNACLE—Rev. Paul S. James, of Nashville, Tenh., at 10:30 a. m. and o p. m. Training Union, 6:30 p. m.

VIRGINIA AVENUE—J. Omer Jones, oastor. 11:15 a. m., "The Church of Christ: 8:15 p. m., "Shining Lights."

MORNINGSIDE—Arthur Jackson, pasor. 11 a. m., "Twice-Born Men;" 8. b. m., "The Right to Be Happy."

COLLEGE PARK—James L. Baggott, oastor. Sermons at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by pastor. 43 p. m.
CENTRAL—Paul A. Meigs, pastor. 11
m., "The Life Locked Up With
rist;" & p. m., "The Touch of the
Prayer," & p. m., "The Suffering Sav a. m. The Lar. The Touch of the Christ, 8 p. m., "The Touch of the Master."

BROWN MEMORIAL—John R. Darnell. pastor. Services 11 a. m. and 8 a. m., "Parable of the Sower;" 8 p. m., "It Is Time for God to Work."

#### SALVATION ARMY.

TEMPLE CORPS (54 Ellis Street, N. E.)

—9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m.,

Major Gilbert Decker speaker; 6:30 p. m.,

Y. P. Legion, charge of Beulah Samples;

7:45 p. m., Major Louise Baldry speaker. of Miss Lena Bennett; & p. m., Captain Robert Bott speaker.

LAKEWOOD CORPS (Richmond and Whatley Streets)—10 a. m.. Sunday school; 11 a. m., Herbert Robins, speaker; 6 p. m., Y. P. Legion; & p. m., Herbert Robins, subject, "God Now."

E.)—Very Reverend William J. Lonergan, S. M. pastor. Sunday masses—18 8:30, 9:30, 10:30 and 12 o'clock, benediction following the 10:30 mass: weekday masses—6:30, 7, 7:30 and 8:30 a. m. Confessions on Saturday 3:30-6 and 7-8 p. m. Miraculous Medal Novena at 5:30 and 7:30 p. m. Mondays.

LAKEWOOD-Revival services 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m.

DECATUR (First)—Charles F. Schwab,
minister. 11 a. m.. "When Silence Is
Tragict" 8 p. m., "My Master and Me."

TABERNACLE (301 Capitol Avenue)—
Rev. Raiph Byrd. pastor. Services. 10
a. m., 11 a. m., 6;30 p. m., 7;45 p. m.
FELLOWSHIP (Cherokee Avenue)—
Rev. H. R. Bagwell. pastor. Services. 10
a. m., 11 a. m.; revival nightly, 8 p. m.
Evangelist W. M. Stevens.
BELLWOOD ASSEMBLY (Chestnut
Street)—Rev. Armando Valdez, pastor.
Services, 10 a. m. and 11 a. m., 7 ind
8 p. m. WEST END ASSEMBLY (Gordon Road) vv. Jarrell Pruitt, pastor. Services, 10 lev. Jarrell Pruitt, pastor. Services, 10. m., 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. STOCKBRIDGE ASSEMBLY—Rev. T.

CHURCH OF CHRIST. SEMINOLE AVENUE—J. M. Powell, ninister. 11 a. m., "The Judgment to lome;" 7:30 p. m., "The Restoration fovement of the Nineteenth Century." HEMPHILL AVENUE—"Lord's Super," 11 a. m.; preaching 8 p. m. by A. L. Barry, minister.

MORELAND AVENUE—W. D. Mccherson, minister. Services 11:15 a. m. md 8:15 p. m. Pherson, minister, and 8:15 p. m. west END-H. C. Hale, minister. Services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., conducted by minister.

#### MORMON.

pastor. 11 a. m., "Sunrise Tomorrow;" 8 p. m., "Hell's Christmastime;" B. T. V. 7 p. m. SECOND-PONCE DE LEON-Dr. Ryland Knight, pastor. Dr. C. Roy Angell speaker at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. FIRST-11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Dr. J. M. Dawson, of Waco, Texas, supply preacher. GORDON STREET—Thomas F. Harvey, pastor. 10:50 a. m., "The Ladder That Reaches from Earth to Heaven;" 8 p. m., "Esau, Who Bartered His Birthright;" baptismal services at 8 p. m. LAKEWOOD HEIGHTS—Jesse L. Henderson, minister. 10 a. m., "The Crown 

of Salvation."
INDIAN CREEK-L. Earle Fuller. pastor. 11 a. m.. "Quench Not the Spirit:"
7:30 p. m., B. T. U.; 8:30 p. m., "The udgment."

GROVE PARK-R. D. Walker, pastor.
Sible school 10 a. m., worship 11 a. m. Bible school 10 a. m., and 8 p. m. COOPER STREET—Paul M. G. COOPER STREET—Paul M. G. Suffering

CATHOLIC.

CATHEDRAL OF CHRIST THE KING (2699 Peachtree Road, N. E.)—Right Reverend Monsignor Joseph E. Moylan, rector. Sunday masses—8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 o'clock; weekday masses—7:30, 8 and 8:45 a. m. Confessions on Saturday from

christian church, from 9:15 to 9:30 a. m.; worship 10:55 a. m. with sermon by Dr. Burns. "When Sorrow Comes;" Christian Endeavor 6 p. m.

WEST END-Rev. W. G. Carter, minister. 10:55 a. m., Rev. Hartwell Ramsey, speaker, "The Two Foundations."

FIRST—C. R. Stauffer, minister. 10:50 a. m., "Five Things That Will Make a Church Great in Atlanta;" 8 p. m., "The Secret of Joseph's Advancement to Power in Egypt."

LAKEWOOD—Revival services 11 a. ASSEMBLIES OF GOD.

> CHURCH OF GOD. HEMPHILL AVENUE-Rev. H. I. hittington, pastor. Services, 11 a. m and 8 p. m.
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> RIVERSIDE—Rev. G. R. Watson, paster. Services, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; soul winners band 7 p. m.".
>
> SOUTH SIDE—Rev. H. V. Fowler, paster. Services, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
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> AVONDALE—Rev. J. J. Watkins, pas-AVONDALE—Rev. J. J. Watkins, pastor. Services, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
> MARIETTA—Rev. Ira I. Meadows,
> pastor. Services, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
> ROSWELL—Rev. E. H. Miles, pastor.
> Services, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
> SOUTH BOULEVARD TENT—Revival,
> Mrs. Maude Largin, evangelist. Services,
> 10 a. m. and 8 p. m.
> DALLAS—Rev. B. E. Landreth, pastor.
> Services, 10 a. m. and 8 p. m.

> > OTHER CHURCHES. ATLANTA JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES (203 Spring Street)—Public Model Study, Sunday, 6 p. m.; Watch Tower Bible study, Sunday, 7:30 p. m. ATLANTA UNITY CENTER — Mary West Fullenlove, minister. Devotional service (Biltmore Hotel) 11 a. m., subject: "Now Are We Children of God."
> > NEIGHBORHOOD CHAPEL—Rev. J. C. Turk, pastor. 11 a. m., "Entire Consecration of the Believer"; 8 p. m., "Bible Repentance."

GAINESVILLE, Ga. (St. Michael's Church, Spring Street)—Sunday mass at

a. m.
TOCCOA, GA.—Sunday mass at 9:30 a.
at the home of Mr. Joseph Mahlik.
nquire at State Patrol or hotel for diections to the Mahlik home.

WEST ATLANTA—Services at Joel Chandler Harris school. Sunday song service at 10 a.m.; preaching at 11 a.m. B. A. Phillips, pastor.



NEW PASTOR—The Rev. Marc C. Weersing, of Elberton, will begin his ministry at the Oakhurst Presbyterian church at 11 o'clock to-

#### Rev. Weersing To Take Pulpit

for four years pastor of the First linues. Presbyterian church, Elberton, had "heard rumors" the Governor will assume the pastorate of t' planned to remove him from of-Oakhurst Presbyterian church at fice and supplant him with Ralls 11 o'clock tomorrow morning. He following the September primary will speak at the 8 o'clock service Linder's term of office does not expire until 1944.

tomorrow night. Grand Rapids, Mich., and Calvin ed both times. He was defeated Seminary, Mr. Weersing is the son of the Rev. J. J. Weersing of the Glendale (Cal.) Reform church. Mrs. Weersing is the former Miss Jean Barry Adams, of Chendale (Cal.) Reform the first Monday in November. Ralls has posted a \$500 bond for

#### English Avenue Church | \$500. One of the 14 such com-

English Avenue Methodist \$50 fine. church will hold special homecoming services at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning when the Rev. Wallace Rogers, superintendent of the West Atlanta district will

During the services, the mort-MESTERN HEIGHTS—Gordon Ezzell, ninister. Preaching 11:30 and 8 p. m. by pastor: B. T. U. at 6:45. TEMPLE—Rev. George N. McLarty, lastor. 11 a. m., "Sunrise Tomorrow;" is p. m., "Hell's Christmastime;" B. T. T. T. p. m. SECOND, PONCE DE LEON Dr. P. R. SECOND, PONCE DE LEON Dr. P. R. SECOND, PONCE DE LEON Dr. SECOND, PONCE DE LEON

#### Ralls Charged With Violation Of Market Act

#### Federal Court Action **Faces Ardent Talmadge** Supporter.

Hamilton B. Ralls, of Hogansville, who, according to current campaign gossip, is slated to replace Commissioner of Agriculture Tom Linder, if Governor Talmadge is re-elected, has been charged with violation of the federal marketing agreement act, United States district court records revealed yesterday. Ralls is one of 14 men charged

with violation of the act in regard to interstate shipment of peaches which have not passed federal inspection. Ralls, former director of the

State Bureau of Markets under Commissioner of Agriculture Columbus Roberts, and more recently employed by a local mail-order house, at present is taking a leading part in the Governor's campaign for re-election, and is sched-uled to make a radio address in his behalf next week.

Further pursuing the current gossip, it is said the Governor plans to abolish the present Department of Agriculture through the simple expedient of refusing budget. A new agency, under a new name, to take over the functions of the agriculture depart-ment, would then be created with The Rev. Marc C. Weersing, Ralls at the helm, the story con-

Linder last week admitted he

Ralls has twice run for commis-A graduate of Calvin College, sioner of agriculture, being defeat-

of Charlotte, N. C., and is a graduate of Anes Scott College. The charge is a misdemeanor

and carries a maximum fine of To Hold Homecoming plaints has already been disposed of, with the defendant drawing a

SCHOOLS TO OPEN. SUMMERVILLE, Ga., Aug. 21. Summerville schools will open Monday, August 31, according to N. V. Dyer, superintendent. High

school students will register hoped that we may be able to do this before the opening date."

# COME TO CHURCH Atlanta Churches Invite You

#### BAPTIST

#### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Atlanta - - 754 Peachtree

Dr. J. M. Dawson, pastor of First Baptist Church, Waco, Texas, will preach in the morning and evening services-

11:00 A. M. and 8:00 P. M.

#### SECOND-PONCE DE LEON BAPTIST

DR. RYLAND KNIGHT, PASTOR CORNER PEACHTREE AND WESLEY ROADS. HEAR DR. C. ROY ANGELL Well-Known Florida Minister 11:00 A. M. and 8:00 P. M.

#### THE BAPTIST TABERNACLE

REV. PAUL S. JAMES, Pasto Sermons at 10:50 A. M. and 8:00 P. M. by DR. E. P. ALLDREDGE NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE.

#### Training Union, 6:30 P. M. Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. **BIBLE INSTITUTE**

#### ATLANTA BIBLE INSTITUTE

759 W PEACHTREE. REV. ROSCOE C. SMITH, OF KNOXVILLE, TENN. 11:00 A. M .- "SATAN'S DEADLIEST WEAPON," MR. HARVEY. 3:00 P. M.—"WAITING FOR HIM," DR. HULL.
7:45 P. M.—"TWO GREAT MOUNTAINS," MR. PFEIFFER.
BIBLE SCHOOL 9:45 A M.—YOUNG PEOPLE'S MEETING 6:30 P. M.

#### METHODIST

#### ST. MARK METHODIST CHURCH

PEACHTREE AT FIFTH STREET. Lester Rumble, D. D., Pastor R. E. Elliott, Associate Pastor 11:00 A. M., Sermon: "Taps or Reveille." Dr. Rumble Children's Nursery Open Every Sunday During Morning Worship. 8:00 P. M., Sermon: "The Presence of God," Mr. Elliott SOLDIERS, SAILORS, STUDENTS, WELCOME!

#### DRUID HILLS METHODIST CHURCH

SEMINOLE AND BLUE RIDGE AVENUES EUGENE C. FEW, Minister 11:00 A. M.-"THAT MAN WITH SOMETHING TO TELL." 8:00 P. M.-"THE GREAT DISCOVERY."

#### **PRESBYTERIAN**

NORTH AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH DR. VERNON S. BROYLES JR., MINISTER

Sunday, 9:45 A. M.-Sabbath School. Sunday, 11 A. M.—"Old Altars," Rev. T. M. Johnston.
Sunday, 8:00 P. M.—Singing of old hymns. Sermon by pastor.

Nursery for Small Children During Morning Worship.
This Church is Open Daily for Prayer and Meditation.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

DR. WILLIAM V. GARDNER, PASTOR.
—SUNDAY SCHOOL.
—SERMON BY REV. SAM M. INMAN, OF RICHMOND, VA.
—YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETIES.

Miss Moore To Be Feted

#### Miss Conwell Wed To Lieut. McLeod In Washington

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Oliver Conwell announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Marjorie Conwell, to Lieutenant Rufus Ran-dolph McLeod Jr., U. S. Army Air Corps. The marriage took place in Washington, D. C., on August 14.

Mrs. C. W. Duncan was the bride's only attendant, and Lieutenant George S. Neal Jr. was the groom's best man.

The attractive couple is residing Washington, where Lieutenant McLeod is stationed.

The bride graduated from Girls'

High school and attended Brenau College in Gainesville, where she elongs to Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Lieutenant McLeod graduated from Clemson College in South Carolina, and during his senior

year held the rank of livetenant colonel in the Reserve Officers Corps. He is a native of Harts-ville, S. C., the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. McLeod.

# Personals

daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, arrive today from their home in Philadelphia, Pa., to visit the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Lewis. They will be accompanied to this city by Miss Emmakate Vetman, who has been in New York.

Ensign Albon C. Cowles, United States Naval Reserve Air Corps, and Mrs. Cowles, are at Williamsburg. Va. They will spend sev Mrs. Phineas L. Clower.

Lieutenant Robert M. Petty, USNR, is visiting Mrs. Petty and their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Walk-er Durham, on Leland terrace. The engagement of Miss Mil-dred Arline Warren, of Hapeville, bow for Girls. absence from sea duty. He and Mrs. Petty will leave Thursday by plane for Jacksonville, Fla., where they will spend some time with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Petty.

The Atlanta children who have returned after two months at the Mary Gwynn camp in Brevard, N. C., are Belitje Bancker, Catherine

Wile Methodist church.

Miss Warren's mother, the former Miss Floy Arline Roberts, is the daughter of the late Mrs. Jennie Rackley Roberts and Moses

Cruze. turned at the end of one month.

Miss Mary Jenkins is recuperating from an operation at the Phi Ponce de Leon Eye and Ear In-City

Miss Emma Wheeler and Jerry Wheeler are visiting their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Miss Luttrell osier, at their summer home in Weds Sgt. Crowe. Mountain Park, Ga.

Mrs. M. E. Sisk, of Greensboro, Ga., is visiting relatives in Deca-

Roy Branch, of Decatur, is Miss Edith Roberts, soloist, prespending a few days in Brunswick sented the music. The improvised

will visit his grandmother, Mrs. Mattie C. Willis, in Valdosta.

Mrs. Byron Watkins, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Paul G. White, has returned to ner home in Arlington, Ga., and was accompanied by Paul G. White

With white tapers and floor baskets filled with white gladioli, asters and tuberoses.

Miss Doris Wright, the maid of honor, and only attendant, wore pink net and carried a bouquet of orchid asters and white tuberoses.

Mrs. Blanche Schofield, of American Grove No. 217, were guests. Mrs. Byars presided over the initiatory ceremonies of Miss Lillie Mae Carroll and Julian Brown.

at his home, 1492 Gordon street,

Mrs. James Allen, in Mobile, Ala.

Lieutenant and Mrs. J. E. Walthell of Newport News Va are read table decorated with white

Mrs. E. E. Smith, of Birming- duration. ham, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. G. T. Caskey, in Colonial Hills.

Miss Elsie Carmichael was the weekend guest of friends in Co-

Earl Cragness, of Pittsburgh,

Ponce de Leon avenue, is recuperating at Emory University hos-

Carl Martin Waverly Fant, Mrs. as secretary.

J. N. McDonald and John McDon-

have returned from Daytona ed with gifts and autograph albums containing pictures and sensatin with light blue accessories bums containing pictures and sensatin with light blue accessories Mr. ar

Government Hospital No. 48.

#### Miss Rebecca Kellam Will Be Honored.

Lawrence Burdette and the Gamma chapter of the soro-Mrs. May K. Comer entertain at a rity. and swimming party to-

TO EXPECTANT MOTHERS

The guests included Miriam Pickins, Marian Sewell, Elaine Saunders, June Townsend, Donald Amos, Bob Butler and Peter Green.

Assisting in entertaining were petant mothers Just phone VE. 3836. Bright Service Dept 126 Reservice Service Dept 126 Reservice Service Ser



MISS MILDRED WARREN.

#### eral days at Virginia Beach. Mrs. Cowles is the Tormer Miss Virginia Clower, daughter of Mr. and Bride of Charles E. Cruze Jr.

ville Methodist church.

The bride-elect was graduated from Hapeville High school and attended EaGrange College, where she was a member of the Delta Phi Delta Sorority, the Capital City Club, the O. F. Club and the Student Volunteers. She is a past worthy advisor of the Hapeville Telegraph Company.

The marriage of Miss Helen Mrs. H. A. Magargee, of Decatur, is ill at Crawford Long hospital.

Rev. J. B. Green, of Columbia Seminary, is ill at Emory University hospital.

The marriage of Miss Helen Marie Luttrell, daughter of Mr. Rocca Grove, Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, meets at Oakland City swimming pool on August 26. A picnic lunch will be served in the pavilion at 12:30 o'clock. The juniors of Forest No. o'clock at the home of the bride's 1, are invited. Mrs. Lavenia Yar-

parents on East Lake Drive. The Rev. H. C. Hale officiated and Miss Betty Moore, pianist, and Mary E. La Recombination of the business session. as the guest of his father and later alter formed of palms, candelabras will visit his grandmother, Mrs. with white tapers and floor bassided. Past state president Mrs. Edna Pyron, pr

The bride was given in harfrage by her father, and serving as
grandmother, Mrs. P. C. Simmons,
for two weeks.

Spurgeon J. Bone, of Camp

The bride was given in harriage by her father, and serving as
best man was Milton Cooper. She
was gowned in white mousseline
de soie and lace. Her finger-tip
Brown and Carolyn Barksdale in
Brown and Brown and Carolyn Barksdale in
Brown and The bride was given in mar-Spurgeon J. Bone, of Camp Polk, La., has returned after having spent a short furlough with his aunts, Mrs. Bert Turner and Mrs.

The bride wore a pearl necklace, gift of the groom, and carried a Young Gentry.

The bride wore a pearl necklace, gift of the groom, and carried a pictures of the recent state constant. prayer book topped with orchids pictures of the recent state con Young Gentry is convalescing and baby breath,

Mrs. R. B. Callahan has reof the groom; Miss Phyllis Lut-Mrs. R. B. Callahan has re-turned from a visit to her sister, trell, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Zeta Tau Alphas

thall, of Newport News, Va., are visiting their mother, Mrs. P. L. asters and fern.

Mrs. P. H. Orr, after a visit with Mr. Orr, who is in training at an end orchid corsage. After the Mrs. J. Edwin Kerr, 802 Lullwater wedding trip Sergeant Crowe re-road. The guests were presented Mrs. Army Air School in Boston, Mass., ported to Keesler Field, where he memo pads initialed with the sois stationed. The bride will remain | rority initials. at the home of her parents for the During the rush season lunch-

Sorority Honors

Earl Cragness, of Pittsburgh,
Pa. was the weekend guest of Mr.
and Mrs. Howard Groover.

Henry Weber Satterwhite leaves

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Highla Counter, members of the Phi
Tau Omega sorority, were honored at a luncheon recently given by the sorority at the Paradise

Announcement is made of the be will spend the weekend.

Mrs. Evelyn West Keye, of 817
Ponce de Leon avenue, is recuperthe first pledges. During the year 1942 Miss Lanham served as sergeant at arms and Miss Courter D. Hale officiating.

en place at the home of Mrs. V. C. week to be the guest of Miss Leila Cheney, in Washington, Ga. Miss Agnes Silva, who has been

The honor guests were present- of honor.

Miss Lanham leaves at an early date to reside in Americus, and Miss Courter will make her future home in St. Louis, Mo., where she will be an active member of

day at the East Lake Country Birthday Celebrated.

er Durham, on Leland terrace. dred Arline Warren, of Hapeville, Lieutenant Petty is on leave of absence from sea duty. He and Atlanta, is announced today by His mother is the former Miss her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Florence Cordelia Looney, daugh-R. Warren. The marriage will take place October 10 at the Hape-and J. T. Houston. His paternal grandparents are the late Mrs.

C., are Belitie Bancker, Catherine
Bancker, Downing Bernitz, Chassie Gee. Michael Gee, Carl Hill,
Steve Hill, Daniel Matthews, Henry Miller, Hal Greene, Herbert
Stine and Shatteen Taylor. Joanne
Massee and Lee Tennenbaum retweede and Lee Tennenbaum retweede at the end of one month.

The bride-elect was graduated
attended the Georgia School of
from Boys' High school in
Atlanta where he was active in
R. O. T. C. and a member of the
Boys' High DeMolay Club. He
attended the Georgia School of
from Hapeville, High school and
Technology. He is a post mental.

Service Club Meets On August 26.

The Service Club of Mary E. La ian, the chairman, will preside at

Mary E. La Rocca Grove Woodmen Circle met recently in the Masonic hall in East Point. The

nd baby breath.

After the ceremony Mr. and those of the National Institute and S. W., following an operation at Crawford Long hospital.

Mrs. Luttrell entertained with a "Golden Anniversary" celebration reception. Assisting in entertain- of the Woodmen Circle, held in

#### Students who will attend Ran-

dolph-Macon, Duke, University of Huie.

Mrs. Carlos Hemperley and children are visiting in Eastman.

The couple left for a motor trip through the Smoky mountains, the bride wearing a blue and white model with navy accessories white model with navy accessories and fern.

The couple left for a motor trip through the Smoky mountains, Newcomb this fall were entertained recently by members of Zeta white model with navy accessories.

Moines, Iowa, where she will re-port on December 7 at Fort Des eons will be given for the rushees-Moines Officers' Training school by Zeta Tau Alphas. The sorority for WAACS. alumnae in September will be co-hosts with the Omicron chapter Catron and children, of Camp Misses Carolyn Lanham and Angela Courter, members of the Alpha Gamma chapter of the Alpha Gamma chapte dale plaza.

Mrs. Ray B. Morse was matron teaching at Hilltonia this summer

Harry B. Fleischer is convatiments from each of the Alpha and a shoulder bouquet of sweet-beart roses and maidenhair fern.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Foster, of Birmingham, spent the weekend heart roses and maidenhair fern.

nautics.

Moore-Brownne. Alexander-Dennis. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Moore, of Decatur, announce the marriage Club.

Mrs. Comer W. Padrick entertained recently at her home on McKinley Conway Jr. takes place
this summer, will be honor guest at the party.

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Alexander announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Sarah Alexander, to First Lieutenant Clifford Williams Dennis Jr., the ceremony to First Lieutenant Clifford Williams Dennis Jr., the ceremony to First Lieutenant Clifford Williams Dennis Jr., the ceremony took place on Septembrious data the First Baptist church in Australia announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary daughter, Miss Mary daughter, Miss Mary daughter, Miss Sarah Alexander, to First Lieutenant Clifford Williams Dennis Jr., the ceremony took place on Septembrious data the First Baptist church in Australia announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary d Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Alexander

the First Baptist church in Au- ber 24, 1939, at the home of Dr.

At Final Series of Parties Concluding the elaborate series | Arrangements of garden flowof parties, which has feted Miss Grace Moore prior to her mar-riage tomorrow evening to Dr. R. Spencer Howell, of Miami, Fla., couple's families and the wedding will be the dinner-dance at which personnel attended the party.

Mr. and Mrs. Virlyn Booth will entertain this evening at the Biltess yesterday afternoon at a more hotel following the wedding trousseau-tea at her home at Lakemoore honoring her bride-Mr. and Mrs. James C. Moore elect daughter. Receiving the will assist in entertaining the guests, who will include members guest and Mrs. Virlyn Booth and of the bridal party and the immediate families. The guests will elect's sisters, and Mrs. Robert be seated at a long table, which Howell, of Coral Gables, Fla., the

will be adorned with arrange-ments of red roses and tuberoses. At the luncheon hour today Mrs. Ryburn Clay will entertain for Miss Moore at the Mirador room of the Capital City Club. Miss Mable York, Mrs. C. L. Shaw Covers will be laid for a few close and Miss Marguerite Chestnut. friends of the bride-to-be.

Last evening Mr. and Mrs. Wil
White gladioli in a crystal bowl liam V. Crowley entertained for centered the lace-covered tea ta-their nephew, Dr. Howell, and his ble. Crystal candelabra, which lovely fiancee at a buffet supper at their Alton road residence.

#### Miss Arlyne Tarpley Weds Miss Coleman Rev. Robert B. Chapman Jr.

Chapman Sr., of Andalusia, Ala., at a ceremony taking place at 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the Theology chapel at Emory University. Rev. Emmett S. Johnson, of Emory University, performed the ceremony.

In accessories. Her flowers were Starr, secretary and treasurer; Jayne Wynne, warden; Dorothy Banks, musician; Kathleen Parnell, historian; Jean Charping and Ethlyene Phillips, muses.

Mrs. Blanche Schoefield, state The bride wore a becoming captain of Georgia for the Su-

palms, ferns and a large basket with accessories of luggage tan. of white gladioli and asters, flankabeth Rainey, pianist, and Shepherd Chapman, soloist and brother of the bridegroom, presented the musical program.

Tronowing their wedding trip, the bridal couple will make their home in Webster, Fla., where Rev. Chapman is pastor of the Methodist church.

Hew Arrivals

Taylor, of Dexter.

of Roswell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Almand. The baby

is the paternal granddaughter of H. H. Holt, of Decatur, and the

great granddaughter of Mrs. C. F.

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Steen

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pearless Ellington, announcethe birth of a son on August 19, at Crawford

Mrs. Earl Sigler entertained

Wednesday afternoon at a "grownup" party at her home on Claren-

don avenue in honor of her daugh-

ter, Betty Ann Sigler, who cele-brated her tenth birthday anniver-

sary. The guests included Mary Ben Erwin, Kay Cooper, Janet

Lawrence, Jackie and Mary Ann

Garton, Lynn Leach, Rutledge In-

gram, Betty Lou Daughtrey, Patsy Wilson, Alice Fruitticher, Patsy Patton, Billy Putman, Sarah Ann

Baxter, Patty Vines and Ramona

Mrs. Elizabeth Catron O'Brien leaves on September 3 for Des

Thomas Simpson is ill at Emory

Mrs. Lucien Harris Jr. enter-

has returned home to spend her

with their brother and sister, Mr

and Mrs. W. A. Fruitticher. Miss Janice Simpson, of Washington, D. C., is spending her va-

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Foster, of

hospital.

named Robert Pearless Jr.

News of Interest.

announce the birth of a son, Rob-ert Frederick, on Wednesday, August 19, at the Piedmont hospital.

Holt, of College Park.

ed the ceremony.

The bride wore a becoming captain of Georgia for the Sutwo-piece dress of defense blue preme Forrest Woodmen Circle,

ed with graduating candelabra roses and tuberoses.
holding white tapers. Miss Eliz- Following their wedding trip,



The first fall meeting of the De-Kalb Clinic Auxiliary will be keld Tuesday morning, August 25, at 10:30 o'clock at the clinic. The public is invited. The program will be a panel discussion of the work and scope of the auxiliary.

Mrs. Lawson Peel Calhoun, of Ocala, Fla., the former Miss Eleanor Clay, of this city, was supported to the Georgia State College for Women at Milledgeville and affair took place at his home on Fifteenth street.

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Guests were Miss Caroline Windt and her fiance, Lieutenant (i. g.) Charles Bethea, U. S. N. R.; Mrs. Wharton Mitchell Mrs. C. J. Lammer will preside will preside to the death of Athens. She attended the public state of the Georgia State College for Women at Milledgeville and affair took place at his home on Fifteenth street.

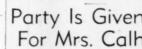
Guests were Miss Caroline Yundt and her fiance, Lieutenant (i. g.) Charles Bethea, U. S. N. R.; Mrs. Day. He graduated from the University of Georgia and is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He was a dataget of the attentation, of Cala, Fla., the former Miss Eleanor Clay, of this city, was at dataget of the attentation. At the street of Athens. She attended the public schools of Athens and is a graduate of the Georgia and the will be adorned with white clematics, with placecards suggest-schools of Athens and is a graduate of the Georgia and the will be adorned with white dathenth white Clematics, with placecards suggest-schools of Athens and is a graduate of the Georgia. Mrs. Day be reflected the public schools of Athens and is a graduate of the Georgia. Mrs. Day be will be the honor guests and their mother, Mrs. O.W. Portage Present will be the honor guests and their mother, Mrs. O.W. Portage Present will be adorned with white Clematics, with placecards suggest-schools of Athens and is a graduate of the Georgia and at the of the Georgia and a Lieutenant and Mrs. John W. will be a panel discussion of the Fifteenth street. Phelps announce the birth of a son on August 18 at St. Patrick's Mrs. William Pauley, former preshospital, in Lake Charles, La. The ident, will lead the discussion, baby has been named John Wil-The president, Mrs. C. J. Lam-

liam III. Mrs. Phelps is the for-mer Miss Edna Taylor, of Dexter, Ga. The baby's grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. John W. Phelps, Atlanta, and Dr. and Mrs. William Mrs. J. A. Weingartner; recording Mrs. J. A. Weingartner; recording Mrs. J. A. Weingartner; recording D. Mrs. secretary, Mrs. Charles D. Mur-Mr. and Mrs. James Hamilton

mers, will preside. Other officers and committee chairmen are: Vice president, Mrs. phy; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. H. Williams; membership, Mrs. Mrs. Calho

Mr. and Mrs. James Hamilton Cone Jr. announce the birth of a graph of the former Miss Helen Purdy.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Holt announce the birth of a daughter, Emily Rebecca, on August 18 at Georgia Baptist hospital. Mrs. Holt is the former Miss Emily Almand, of Roswell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. and M



and Bickerton Cardwell, brother-in-law of the honoree, and others.

Moving pictures taken at the time of the Clay-Calhoun wedding, which was an important social event of May in Atlanta, were shown by Dr. Clay dwinted in the later fitted fractring. We was a fixed fractring. We want to be a fixed fractring fractring fractring was found to the fixed fractring. We want to be a fixed fractring frac

were shown by Dr. Clay during



Miss Arlyne Tarpley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Tarpley, of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Tarpley, of Daytona Beach, Fla., became the bride of Rev. Robert B. Chapman of Mrs. Chapman bride of Rev. Robert B. Chapman of Mrs. As the Bride of Rev. Robert B. Chapman of Mrs. As the Bride of Rev. Robert B. Chapman of Mrs. As the Bride of Rev. Robert B. Chapman of Mrs. As the Bride of Rev. Robert B. Chapman of Mrs. As the Bride of Rev. Robert B. Chapman of Mrs. As the Bride of Rev. Robert B. Chapman of Mrs. As the Bride of Rev. Robert B. Chapman of Mrs. As the Bride of Rev. Robert B. Chapman of Mrs. As the Bride of Rev. Robert B. Chapman of Mrs. As the Bride of Rev. Robert B. Chapman of Mrs. As the Bride of Rev. Robert B. Chapman of Mrs. As the Bride of Rev. Robert B. Chapman of Mrs. As the Bride of Rev. Robert B. Chapman of Mrs. As the Bride of Rev. Robert B. Chapma Miss Pauline Coleman was rebride of Rev. Robert B. Chapman Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. piece dress of brown with match- Mitzie Couch, vice president; Sara

was elected sponsor. Mrs. Clara B. Cassidy, national ager of the Tau Phi Lamba, assisted in the organization of the

# Party Is Given

Mr. and Mrs. Wharton Mitchell and Bickerton Cardwell, brother-

#### Miss Ruth Martin Marries Sergeant Robert C. Rollins Crisp white organdy fashioned pearlized orange blossoms. She the exquisite gown worn by Miss carried a bouquet of stephanotis Ruth Branham Martin y terday and swainsona centered with purple orchids. The bride's only orafternoon when she became the nament was a single strand of lovely bride of Sergeant Robert pearls which belong to her sister, Chase Rollins at 5:30 o'clock at the little chapel at Glenn Memorial church. Rev. V. L. Bray, of Hogansville, performed the eremony. A profusion of vari-colored gladi-oli and other summer blossoms A program of music was presented prior to the ceremony by J. Gordon Moore, organist. A floor basket filled with white gladioli and flanked by sevenbranched candelabra, which held burning white tapers, formed the decorations in the cheek.

by Miss Viola Martin, who was Wilson and Jewel Dodd. her sister's maid of honor and only attendant. Her stylish costume was offset by a hat fashioned of flesh-colored flowers and departed for a wedding trip. For

tended to form a train. Her fin-ger-tip length veil of illusion Jack Rollins, Savannah, and Roy tulle was caught to a coronet of Rollins, Augusta.

of widespread interest is the At Party Today anouncement of the marriage of director, state president and man- Mrs. Martha Harrison Mathis and Mrs. Martha Harrison Mathis and Roy Baker Day, which was sol-Epsilon Chi chapter. The charter was granted August 12, 1942.

mith officiated.

The bride is a native of Athens

C. Shepherd and her daughter,
Mrs Roscoe C. Knox. For Mrs. Calhoun and has made her home in Atlanta for the past several years. O'clock at East Lake Country Club, Mrs. Lawson Peel Calhoun, of She is a daughter of the late Mrs. and the beautifully appointed ta-

decorations in the chapel.

The ushers were Jack B. Rollins, of Savannah, the groom's brother, and T. B. Martin Jr., the bride's brother. Roy C. Rollins served as best man for his brother.

A bouffant gown of flesh-colleged was chosed of the college of the coll ored mousseline de soie was chosen de Ovies, Frances Smith, Dottie

Miss Coleman

Named President

Named Pre lovely gown of white organdy was trimmed with ruffles of embroid- Guests from a distance who at-

#### Mrs. Mathis Weds The Misses Porter Roy Baker Day Will Be Honored

Misses Julia and Harriett Porter emnized at the Peachtree Christian church on Saturday, August 8, in the presence of close friends and relatives. Rev. Gerald Y. Smith officiated.

The bride is a solution was solution with the presence of characteristic with the wedding ceremony next Tuesday, will be honored today at the luncheon to be given by Mrs. W. C. Shepherd and her daughter.

Hansford Sams, Mrs. Claude Prevost and Miss Kay Kennedy, of

For Samuel Meltz. Mrs. Reuben Meltz entertained at a party for her son Samuel at her home on Highland avenue Tuesday in honor of his fourth

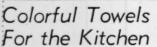




### John Gunther Plans a Story Around Chinese Mrs. Miniver

have I heard a title like "Her the presses I am going to be standing in line to get it. I stopped by Gunther's office on the Twentieth lot, where he's pounding out an Army documentary story on China for Lieutenant Commander Frank Capra and Major Anatole Litvak—without benefit of secretary. When side Us" (United States) rolls off

Chicago. Hollywood will also be Hills hotel. Barbara gave up her put under the Gunther microscope. five children when she left Mor-





Here's pickup work that fairly flies for each motif's in 8-to-the-inch cross-stitch. Think what a

Not since "Only a Bird in a Gilded Cage" or "Bertha, the Beautiful Sewing Machine Girl" live children when she left Morton Downey and the little ones have been with his mother in New Jersey ever since.

Beautiful Sewing Machine Girl"

COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Lyle so far as girls who attend Camp Talbot and Linda Brent have tak-Blanding's Service Club dances are and Lyle then married another girl. Now both are free again; Rudy Sieber, Marlene Diatrick. Betty Grable and her farewell that good manners count; that dinner with George Raft before she left for her tour of the camps. She will be gone until the middle of September; Hedy Lamarr's new ruby red velvet carpet, with Chalker said the belle of the ball matching decorations, is very be-coming to her dark beauty. That's But Robert Smith, of Brackettville. Texas, says: "Buy bonds and stamps every day so that the bombs, shells and guns may be labeled 'Made in U. S. A.'"

Loretta Young, who swore she would never tie herself up on any kind of a contract with one studic after she left 20th Century, is "eating" those words. She's just put her glamorus X on a Paramount deal calling for two movies mount deal calling for two movies mount deal calling for two movies a year. Her deal with Para is very similar to the ones Claudette Covert and Ginger Rogers have with that company and is another. The solders who are most often asked to girls' homes for Sunday dinner are the ones who pass the rigid tests.

The young ladies are as fussy

God" and this was it. I was interested, because I have had so

that will make your hair stand on end.

Capra and Major Anatole Litvak—without benefit of secretary. When he finishes this patriotic chore he told me he will write a story on China for the movies. "The real story of China hasn't been tapped," he said with obvious sincerity. "Her great fighting spirit should be told in human interest values—something along the lines of a Chinese 'Mrs. Miniver."

Meantime the next Gunther book will deal with his "inside" views on America today. He wants to tell Americans about their own country in the same way he told "Inside Europe," Latin America and Asia. He is particularly interested in the "Heartbeat" of industrial Detroit, Pittsburgh and Chicago. Hollywood will also be but under the Gunther microscope.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD 21.—Appearance and good manners either make or break a man

Rudy Sieber, Marlene Dietrich's that many men become wallflowhusband, has become a citizen; ers at dances because they for

To illustrate the point, Mrs. —the pretty miss most sought after for dances—selects her partners for appearance, manner and char-

One young miss told Mrs. Chalker about it this way. "When a soldier asks for a dance I have to make up my mind quickly. My first consideration is the way he

Convert and Ginger Rogers have with that company and is another good reason why Buddy De Sylva is wearing a broad smile. Three men are about theirs. If a man is to register at all he must be cheer the heart of any studio boss these days.

The young ladies are as fussy about soldiers' appearance as the men are about theirs. If a man is to register at all he must be clicused according to regulations. They know a soldier must wear his tie tucked into his shirt; that his tie tucked into his shirt; that the sum of the property of the propert George Cukor, who discovered two haircuts a month are required a charm and I no longer have any fits Quigley and gave her her for inspections—and that to wear first chance in "Susan and God," sleeves rolled to the elbow and Answer—Thank you. The rem-

hold Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th street, them from going sky high. That is New York, N. Y. Write plainly name, address, pattern number. United States Bureau of Agricul- esting to the homemaker as tomorphase.

### The Housewife's Outlook On Food Grows Brighter

#### POINTS FOR PARENTS



not large enough for flowers and have to wait until the children



Mother: "Go over to Brown's and play. They don't care how their yard looks and noise doesn't seem to bother

Fortunate are the children whose parents realize that different things are important at different periods in life

#### A Shirtwaist Frock To Begin Season ing more cheese and using dried and canned milk



By Lillian Mae.

trim collar. Make a long-sleeved housewife's demands.

Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Send your order to The Conpartment, 243 West 17th St., New

Today's Charm Tip. suffered when you do the prices will be stabilized and at the March level. same thing day in and day out-and its effect is demoral-

TREASURE.

LOS ANGELES-Holiday greeting cards weren't just formalities to Lillie Bell Booth, 61. She saved all she's received. At her request, they'll be sealed into her coffin when she's buried today.

CAMP BLANDING, Fla., Aug.

acter.

can all have 288 eggs apiece, the same as last year, and continue shipments to our allies. By the the percentage increase shows we trouble cleared two eggs per month instead of one. There is also to be increased production of meat and milk, two other vitally important foods.

Even reckoning with the milk needed for the lease-lend ship-ments, we shall be able to get all we want. This is good news to us and to the British, for dried milk tainers for putting up as much as shortage of vegetables.

have been eating about the same gust 15th. amount of food here in the United States since 1909, we have made some striking changes in our habits of eating. After World War I, we began to drink more milk. More recently we have begun eating more cheese and using more changes are definitely for the bet-

But we are tended to shift away Of course you need a new shirt-waist frock to begin the new sea-such as potatoes and cereal prodson! Here's a smart, youthful ver-sion by I illian Mae Pettern 4102 sion by Lillian Mae, Pattern 4102. that the consumption of both whole See how the yokes point in front. grain and enriched breads and ce-Pockets are optional; so is the reals will be limited only by the

There is no prospect of a furtyle for winter.

Pattern 4102 is available in ther cut in our use of sugar. We had been eating far too much and misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 takes 3½ yards 35-inch fabric. Send 16 cents for this Lillian Mae Pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name, address tea, coffee and spices because of transportation difficulties. But our stitution Lillian Mae Pattern De-partment. 243 West 17th St. New the past 30 years. We shall probably be able to get all that are good for us, although perhaps not

as much as ve like. The economics side is bright Occupational boredom is too, for we have the assurance of what they call that fatigue price ceilings. On the whole, food

And there, based on the agricultural bureau surveys, is the out-look not only for the remainder of this year but through 1943. Our next year's meals are already in

Invest your food money in protective values. Send for the "Count Your Vitamins Chart" and follow it to good, economical nutrition. stamped, return envelope large size, for mailing,



of stress people turn away from things artificial to those with lasting worth. The model is wearing a pin of hand-wrought natural gold which is set fan-like with genuine Siberian amethysts. The ring, also natural gold, has one large amethyst set with diamonds on each side. The pin is priced at \$145, the ring at \$65. Mrs. Willett M. Kempton is the model.

# Man May Forgive Wife's Past, But Forgetting Is More Difficult

I have been going with this girl for about a year and a half. She past, the only decent thing you would be quite all right if you

I went with her for about two the whole story of her married life. I believed her and had forgiven her for these mistakes that he had made.

Last night something came up during our conservation that made me think that she had not told A SENSIBLE me everything about her married life as she swore she had. So after quite a discussion she ad-

Yours truly,

Your girl seems, from what you have told me in your letter, to be quite frank with you in regard to her past. To me it would be very hard to trust her and put any faith in her, for I gather from her letter, that she stepped out quite a bit, since you said you asked her to tell you about her "affairs with other men while she was married." She took her marriage and the man's love rather carelessly, I think. If one values something it is valued under any and all circumstances.

You have a rather hard problem on your hand, to decide whether you should trust her. Re-gardless of what she says and tells you, you are going to for-ever have that feeling that she past, and there is nothing in the it. If you love her enough to make her your wife knowing her

may be unfaithful to you. You know what she has been in the

#### A Simple Remedy to Remove Calluses coa butter") or benzoated lard to

Answer-Thank you. The remcalled her in today and gave her shirt opened at the neck is taboo. Strangely, the grade of a soldier miliar corn collodion—30 grains of by following instructions in your bearing your address. Have not a featured role in the HepburnTracy movie, "Keeper of the Flame."

He told Rita that he had been looking for a right spot for her ever since "Susan and stamped to the doesn't count much. A girl would far rather dance with a neat private than a sloppilyfor her ever since "Susan and dressed sergeant.

Strangely, the grade of a soldier miliar corn collodion—30 grains of salicylic acid dissolved in one-half ounce of flexible collodion. Paint a coating on callus once a day for a week or 10 days, when the callus seemed to show no improvement to seemed to show no improvement as event to show no improvement to seemed to show no improvement has been in use in our local stamped by following instructions in your salicylic acid dissolved in one-half ounce of flexible collodion. Paint a coating on callus once a day for a week or 10 days, when the callus seemed to show no improvement has been in use in our local stamped by following instructions in your salicylic acid dissolved in one-half ounce of flexible collodion. Paint a coating on callus once a day for a week or 10 days, when the callus seemed to show no improvement has been in use in our local stamped by following instructions in your salicylic acid dissolved in one-half ounce of flexible collodion. Paint a coating on callus once a day for a week or 10 days, when the callus seemed to show no improvement has been in use in our local stamped by following instructions in your address.

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row's grocery list. An analysis of never became stopped up, sinus

Answer-Whether the credit bethe English are now getting longs to the treatment or to Ol' Doc Coincidence, who can tell? Anyway the treatment you followed can do no harm in any case. Details in pamphlet "The Calcium Doctor I play golf with says the toms, but at the hospital we were Shortage," mailed on request if camphor phenol mixture so much not told the thymus gland was you provide stamped envelope touted by the magazine for athbearing your address.

No, No, No. Some of the foods they need most.

Our fruit crop will be normal and there will be plenty of con-

orn between:

March 21-April 19 (ARIES)—The entire day and until 7:33 p.m. favors mechanical and industrial work, finances, educational and legal affairs, but suggests caution in work around liquids, chemicals and

drugs.

APRIL 20-MAY 20 (TAURUS)—The combined influences of the day

APRIL 20-MAY 20 (TAURUS)—The combined influences of the day tend to produce a feeling of nervousness and erratic action. The day does not especially favor new beginnings. An excellent day to stick to established routine.

May 21-June 20 (GEMINI)—Throughout the entire day until 6:38 p. m. use care in dealings with older people. Pay attention to finances and avoid undue chances where money is involved. The evening hours favor pleasures, friendships and music.

June 21-July 22 (CANCER)—Energy and enthusiasm in literary efforts.

June 21-July 22 (CANCER)—Energy and enthusiasm in literary efforts, industrial pursuits and in dealings with people interested in these types of work should be favorably teceived during the entire day, July 23-August 22 (LEO)—Conflicts, both in personal and world conditions are very apt to be encountered today. There is likely to be much dissipation, treachery and your suspicions of anything that calls for over-expansion should be heeded.

heeded.

August 23-September 22 (VIRGO)—

An excellent day for real estate
transactions, correspondence, deal-

Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Name and Address -

Birth date (year unnecessary)-

Alice Denton Jennings,

birth date desired.

Answer-Which may have been

trical hearing aid) with great sat-This company does not isfaction. guarantee anything but we think deals very fairly with a deaf person who wishes to try the instruhe agrees to pur-(Mrs. C. P. W.) ment before he agrees chase.

Answer-Any firm ought to do so. Athlete's Foot.

government authorities have is-You advise women who are sued a warning against it. (W. C.)

I am 17, weigh 119 pounds, (foot itch, "athlete's" foot) we want. There will not be any have a medium frame, am 5 feet Whitfield's ointment, I believe. 5 1-2 inches tall. I'd like to re- Whitfield's consists of 15 grains of Mr. Wells tells us that while we duce about nine pounds before Au- salicylic acid, 25 grains benzoic (H. A.) acid, 2 drams soft petrolatum, Answer-Instead you should try with enough cocoanut oil (not "co-

September 23-October 22 (LIBRA)-Before 4:31 p. m. is an upsetting

Before 4:31 p. m, is an upsetting period. mentally, physically and emotionally. Consequently, misjudgments, irritations and drastic remarks should be carefully guarded against

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October 23-November 21 (SCORPIO)

The better part of the day is be-fore 12:46 noon, when it should be well to give your undivided atten-tion to matters that will bring you personal benefits.

personal benefits.

November 22-December 21 (SAGGI-TARIUS)—Instead of others working with you today, the tendency is likely to be that others will take the opposite viewpoint from your own.

own.

December 22-January 19 (CAPRI-CORN)—An excellent day for putting your best foot forward. The day favors consultations, financial interests, educational matters, experiments and sociabilities.

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January 20-February 18 (AQUARIUS)

Before 7:30 a. m. suggests that you
use caution in making sudden de-cisions or in matters of judgment.

Consideration for others will bring
you more profit.

February 19-March 20 (PISCES)-The

eoruary 19-march 20 (PISCES)—The morning hours and until 3 p. m. do not especially favor dealing with those things that you dealing to be stable. After 3 p. m. favors dealings with women and professional people.

Your Horoscope for Today

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Chirologist.

Inclosed find 10 cents in coin, together with self-addressed,

For additional charts for friends or relatives, include 10 cents

in coin, together with self-addressed, stamped envelope, for each

stamped envelope, for which please send my Astrological Chart.

make one ounce. Pectoris Dolor. I suppose you can't tell us any-

thing about angina pectoris-my husband suffers from it and has found no relief so far. (L. E. S.) Answer-Chapter on the subject Cannot tell you how grateful we in the booklet "CVD"—cardiovas-feel since our daughter was recular degeneration. For copy send

Lotion for Red, Rough Skin. Your home-made hand lotion has been in use in our family for many years, and it keeps the skin soft and smooth in spite of harsh

soaps and other cleaning agents. would make a bridal shower or house-warming. Pattern 7338 contains a transfer pattern of six motifs averaging 5x7 inches; materials needed, stitches.

To obtain this pattern send 11 cents to The Constitution House-hold Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly name, address, pattern number.

Would make a bridal shower or house-warming. Pattern 7338 contains a transfer pattern of six motifs averaging 5x7 inches; it is!

Our sugar situation won't get any worse—we can buy as many tis!

Time was when a report that the farmer had been asked to step up egg production by 15 per cent wheat germ daily, eating high calcium foods, taking daily ration of the pamphlet on Acne (Black would bleed. Went to several doctors but got no relief. Decided to follow your suggestions. Began October 1 taking two spoonfuls wheat germ daily, eating high calcium foods, taking daily ration of calcium with vitamin D to sup-lies stamped envelope bearing your adgled to mail on request a copy of the pamphlet on Acne (Black would bleed. Went to several doctors but got no relief. Decided to follow your suggestions. Began October 1 taking two spoonfuls wheat germ daily, eating high calcium foods, taking daily ration of calcium with vitamin D to sup-lies stamped envelope bearing your adgled to mail on request a copy of the pamphlet on Acne (Black would bleed. Went to several doctors but got no relief. Decided to follow your suggestions. Began October 1 taking two spoonfuls wheat germ daily, eating high calcium foods, taking daily ration of calcium with vitamin D to sup-lies stamped envelope bearing your adgled to mail on request a copy of the pamphlet on Acne (Black would bleed. Went to several doctors but got no relief. Decided to follow your suggestions. Began October 1 taking two spoonfuls wheat germ daily, eating high calcium foods, taking daily ration of calcium with vitamin D to sup-lies stamped envelope bearing your adgled to mail on request a copy of the pamphlet on Acne (Black in the pamphlet on Acne (Black in the pamph roughness, redness, irritation, and

Is there any way except X-ray to show whether the thymus gland is enlarged? Is the thymus gland naturally large in early infancy and does it naturally shrink later in childhood? Our child has the peculiar breathing symptouted by the magazine for athlete's foot is not safe, and that the grow the noisy breathing later on. (Mrs. I. W.)

Answer-Yes, the thymus is normally large in early infancy and normally shrinks in later and normally shrinks in later childhood. Difficult to make sure how large the gland is (it lies deep behind upper part of breast-bone) without X-ray. I gather there's more legend than fact in medical literature concerning the thymus gland and enlargement of thymus, I know less about it than I thought I knew 20 years ago. A large thymus in the case of my grandson—associated with extremely large adenoidsme so fearful of anesthesia that we kept the poor kid from proper surgical relief for a year or more. He had no difficulty with anes-thesia, and removal of adenoid obstruction made his breathing virtually normal, enabled him to sleep o' nights-his gramp too.

Acid Ash Foods. Do any particular foods tend to keep the urine too highly acid? If so, please mention them. (L. T.) Answer-Oysters, egg yolk, fish, lean beef, lean pork, chicken, veal oatmeal, prunes, plums, cranberries, tend to increase urinary acid-Milk, cream, butter, sugar, lard, cornstarch, tapioca do not Apples, lemon juice or lemonade. peaches, raisins, beets, cabbage, cauliflower, celery, lettuce and potatoes tend to prevent urine from being too acid.

Digitalis.

Please tell me why you don't believe digitalis is good for the heart, or refer me to a medical book about it by a doctor who agrees with you about it. Member of my family taking digitalis for heart trouble and is getting worse. (K. W.)
Answer—I just don't savey the

physics or physiology on which use of digitalis is based. I don't know of a medical work or a physician who necessarily agrees with this view. I do believe an optimal ra-tion of vitamin B complex or even just synthetic B 1 (thiamin) alone, actually does what digitalis theoretically should do in many cases of chronic insufficiency of heart, loss of compensation, dilatation, "weakness."

given the acid test for your ben-efit so that you can be sure that she has reformed. A lot of girls do reform when they marry the right way. Do not marry in secret, right man. You seem to be the one, from your letter.

Should I trust and believe her after this, as I love her very much and she says she loves me and that her entire outlook on life has changed? Should I condemn her for her past or go on and try to forget it and believe and trust

has been married and divorced re- can do is to take her as she is approach the subject in a diploand never refer to her past life. matic way. You might talk to him I went with her for about two months I learned that she had lived a pretty sorry live while she was married. So after I saw that I was in love with her I asked her to tell me about her affairs with other men while she was married. So she told me a number of things that happened and said that this was the whole story of her married. handsome to have these unsightly for you will always regret it. Have the wedding in the right way or not at all and tell him so. As for his drinking, I do hope he means what he says about stopping. Blue Eyes-A Girl Way Down in Since he does not drink to excess after quite a discussion she admitted that she had stepped out with this boy that she went with a long time before she married. Should I trust and believe her Should I trust and believe her step of the step of

# MY DAY: A Visit to Student Work Camp

HYDE PARK, Thursday.-Yesterday was one of our busy days. The four little girls decided that they wished to have a picnic lunch in what my mother-in-law named "The Swan Cottage" years ago. She built it as a playhouse for her greatgrandchildren. Nowadays it is used chiefly by the secret service men, who sit on the porch

and keep their paraphernalia inside. But the little table, chairs, sink and elecplate are still there, and these children had evidently been thinking it would be fun to play house there. So, when I had guests at the big house for lunch, they took their own

lunch and ousted the secret service for the time being. In the late afternoon, I picked up Mrs. Henry Morgenthau Jr. and we went over to have supper and spend the evening with the work campers at New Milford, Conn. This is one of several work camps run by the International Student Service. The young people, both boys and girls, work on the neighboring farms nine hours

day. They look as though the summer had so far agreed with them. One boy had left to take a job, but 23 are still making themselves useful and enjoying their evenings together.

With such long hours of work, it is hard to plan much that is either educational or recreational. From my point of view, that is one of the problems of work camps, particularly now when they are really trying to do full-time jobs for the benefit of the community in which they find themselves. In peacetime they might undertake some limited piece of work, with the idea of doing manual work four hours a day and having time for other occu-

At present, these students, who are still in college, feel that if they stay on in college in order to be better trained to serve the country later on, they must at least devote their holidays to full-time work which has real value.

The questions were interesting and the discussion during the evening was animated. Still I felt that 10 o'clock was as late as any of these young people could well afford to stay awake. They get up at 6:30 every morning and their own camp work and a

full day's work outside makes 10 p. m. the end of a long day.

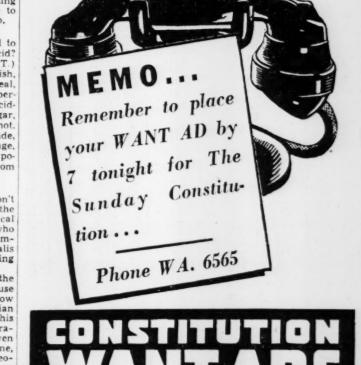
I dropped Mrs. Morgenthau at her home and reached my own cottage on the stroke of 12, to find three people still awake and waiting for me, which was pleasant but rather hard on them

#### Grin and Bear It

By Lichty



"Ah-everybody got one of those-I want a propaganda machine!"





Good Thing Yes, sir, it's an ill wind that blows nobody good. Atlanta has taken it on the chin in baseball this year. Atlanta is the only gas-rationed town in the Southern League. The team can't seem to get going again after a brief excursion to first

Atlanta seems a victim of circumstances, but if you think the other league towns don't like to get an Atlanta team down and kick it, just consider the attendance figures.

"Southern League up more than 15,000 fans and gaining," reports Secretary Jimmy Sanders. All this in spite of Atlanta being off over 60,000

in attendance.

After 10 years Birmingham is showing first-division possibilities. New Orleans is fighting for a play-off place, first time since Larry Gilbert went away to Nashville. All teams are pepped up except Chattanooga and Knox-

ville, and they get pepped up when they play Atlanta.

The Crackers have had a tough time with the Smokies in the last two series. They had to score five runs in the last inning of the final game here to get better than an even break.

They all like to beat Atlanta-and do the fans love it! The league thanks Atlanta when Atlanta enjoys prosperity and draws over 300,000 fans. It's a great year for

And now the same goes when Atlanta drops away below par. It's still a good thing for the league. It's sorta like the Yankees getting down. Other American League towns would set new attendance records.

They All Try I have no argument with any Atlanta fan, but it does seem unreasonable to have some of them hint that the Crackers aren't doing their best.

No player in organized baseball doesn't fail to try to have the best year he can. It might mean advancement to a higher league or a better salary the next year in his

A player doesn't deliberately lay down. Now and then one might stray off the reservation and get into a little trouble. But it's only a passing phase. It's only human.

No baseball management, suspecting a player was not satisfied, would keep him around. And it is not possible to conceal dissatisfaction on a ball club for very long. Atlanta has had winners every since Earl Mann has been president.

No team with which Mann has been connected has ever finished in the second division.

Maybe this one will. There's always a first time,

But the Crackers have tried. No one ever tried any harder than Charlie Glock to shake a long bat-

Atlanta fans have had a long string of winners and it's not so pleasant having a loser. But somebody's got to lose, and if the Crackers are destined for second division, it still won't disturb Earl Mann's admirable record of four pennant winners and three other first-division finishes in his eight years at the head of the Atlanta organization.

Full Program No curtailment of any phases of the ninth annual calendar of sports staged by the midwinter sports association of New

The calendar is climaxed by the Sugar Bowl game.

President Joe David declares, "It is our belief that continuance of our New Year's Day classic and calendar of sports is advisable, not only because our colleges will have greater need for funds to carry on the training programs aimed at improvement in the physical development of our youth, but also because of the War and Navy Departments' present vast sports program for morale and physical fitness."

The sports calendar covers a week and includes tennis. regatta, intercity boxing tournament, intersectional basketball, invitational track and field meet, and the Sugar Bowl football game between leading college teams. word vet, but a service team may be invited this year.

Lipscomb's report to the federa- the travel restrictions. It foresees

(A)-New Orleans defeated Cin-

cinnati, 2-0, today in the first

round of a sectional American Legion Junior baseball tournament.

The winning runs came over in

TODAY'S GUEST STAR.

for the elimination of needless noise and it is understood that the

fact that Indian rooters had noth-

ing to cheer about this year didn't

ing capacity by utilizing your spare

night time-a complete accredited

standard law course in two terms for ambitious students and degree of LLB. conferred on completion of course. This is the largest Law

School in the Southeast. Classes

begin Sept. 10th. Get our complete

and get

Howard Preston, Cleveland News: "Cleveland wins a second place award in a national contest

outfielder who graduated from Michigan University to the De-troit Tiger farm system, has begun paying dividends on the Tigers' investment.

the first of the ninth.

New Orleans 000 000 002-2 4 0

Cincinnati 000 000 000 - 6 3

Breeding and Keenan; Masters, Brickner and Willett. Wakefield was named the most valuable player of the Texas League by sports writers of the circuit.

The Beaumont rightfielder, who is leading the league in hitting, over the .350 mark, leading in number of hits, in two-base hits and second in runs scored, was far ahead of the field.

Wakefield received 51 points, and was first choice of eight of the 17 sports writers who participated. Hank Oana, Fort Worth's star pitcher who was converted from an outfielder early in the season, was second with 27 votes, Earl Caldwell, veteran Fort Worth hurler, was next with 21, and Paul Dean, staging a fine comeback with the Houston Buffs, was fourth

FOOTBALL AND HORSES. WARTRACE, Tenn., Aug. 21.— (P)—Bernice Moore, Louisiana State University football coach, has purchased a farm in Bedford county, Tennessee, famed for its eliminated the Portland, Ore., Boil-sault on the calle standard by Ho-Woodrow Wilson College of Law walking horses. Sale price was ermakers, 7 to 3, last night in the listed as \$28,750. Moore has two National Semi-Pro Baseball tour-record holder at 2:02 1-2, ends the 205 Healey Bidg. WA. 3661, Atlanta, Ga. other farms in the section.

# Loses Battle

On Wildness

Crackers Make Most of Seven Hits, But Blow Lead in Sixth.

By JACK TROY

Constitution Sports Editor.
Pep Rambert, a couple of days
out of a hospital bed, tried to stop
the high-flying New Orleans Pelicans in the series opener last night, but it was a losing cause for the big right-hander and the Crackers as the invaders outslugged the home nine to win,

The Crackers made the most of seven hits and it was necessary for the Pelicans to call upon three pitchers before putting the game

Pete Hader started and departed in the fourth when the Crackers, overcoming a three-run deficit, forged ahead on a fine rally. Trader Horn stuck around until the sixth when he retired for a pinch-hitter, Bill Seinsoth, whose timely single was the winning There doesn't seem any way for

the Crackers to get away from the southpaws.

DOCKINS RELIEVES.

Seinsoth beat them with a hit and then they were stopped by Relief Pitcher Jesse Danna, until the ninth. Danna loaded the bases on walks after two outs and in came the top hurler of the 100p, George Dockins, to end the game Bases on balls contributed heavily to the downfall of Rambert. Just about every base on oalls resulted in a Pelican run.

The teams play the second game

of the series this afternoon, start-ing at 3:30 o'clock, and will wind up the four-game set in a double-header Sunday.

Rambert allowed 12 hits in his first start since being sent to a hospital because of an eye injury suffered in a collision with an um-

lead, scoring a run in the second and following it up with two more in the third. Moore led off the second with a single, moved up on Hart's infield out and scored on Burmeister's single. In the third Ankenmann beat out an infield hit and raced to third on Moser's single. There were two out after Richards popped to Blakeney, but Moore delivered in the clutch, scoring Ankenmann with a hard single to center. Hart beat out a single to center. Hart beat out a hit to deep short and Moser

Deal and Scott home. Blakeney

the firing of shotguns in the coastal area would be banned by agencies charged with protecting the
coast.

Lipscomb's report to the federa:

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the travel perhaps will be the only rules enforced.

The federation predicted that
to third, while Hart went to second
on the throw. Burmeister singled
to center, scoring both runners.

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ATLANTA Mauldin, cf Glock, 2b O'Brien, 3b Deal, If Scott, rf Browne, 1b Smith, c Blakeney, ss Rambert, p Totals

Runs batted in, Burmeister 3, Moore, Hart, Mauldin 2, Smith 2, Blakeney, Gillenwater, Seinsoth, Bolling; two-base hit, Smith; stolen base, Glock; sacrifice, Burmeister; left on bases, New Orleans 7, Atlanta 7; bases on balls, off Hader 1, off Rambert 4, off Danna 3; struck out, by Rambert 3; hits, off Hader 1, off Rambert 4, off Danna 3; struck out, by Rambert 3; hits, off Hader 4 in 3 innings (4 runs), off Horn 2 in 2 innings (1 runs); wild pitch, Hader; winning pitcher, Danna. Umpire—Black and Porter. Time—2:10.

HARNESS RACING ENDS.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 21.—(P)—One of harness racing's longest continuous meet-

BEMISTON WINS, 7-3. nament.



"CHARTER" CHAMPION-New event in women's national A. A. U. swim meet this year at Neenah, Wis., was 100-meter breaststroke. Above: Jane Dillard, of Fort Worth, Texas, after her victory.

### Harder Pitches 5-Hitter To Shade Chisox, 3-2

suffered in a collision with an umpire a week ago. He seemed to weaken in the late innings. For normally he has excellent control. The triumph enabled the Pelicans to take a firmer grasp on a first-division berth.

PELS GET THREE.

The Pels gave Hader an early lead, scoring a run in the second and following it up with two more

NEW YORK, Aug. ?1. - (AP) -The New York Yankees walloped The New York Yankees wandped the Crackers got back in the Washington Senators, 17-7, in the Crackers got back in the Change of a four-game series game in their half of the third. the opener of a four-game series Smith doubled to right, Blakeney today, pounding three pitchers for walked, Rambert popped to short 21 hits, five of them by Phil Rizand both runners advanced on a zuto. Charlie Keller hit his 22nd wild pitch. Mauldin then singled home run and Joe Gordon his 14th,

Few Restrictions Seen

On Marsh Hen Shooting

While wartime restrictions might still affect gunning along the Georgia coast this winter, the Georgia Wildlife Federation yesterday announced that sportsmen expected no interference with the opening of the marsh hen season September 1.

The federation quoted E. M. Lipscomb, manager of Coastal Woods and Waters, as saying that no severe restrictions would be imposed on hunters. Lipscomb has been conferring with Coast Guard officials during the past week. It had been feared recently that the firing of shotguns in the coastal area would be banned by agencies charged with protecting the

a 4-to-1 victory over the St. Louis Browns today in the opener of a

Lipscomb's report to the federation indicated that nobody would be allowed in the marshes before

New Orleans Nine

Wins Sectional Tilt

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FLORENCE, S. C., Aug. 21.—

(P)—New Orleans defeated Cin
(P)—Dick Wakefield, the \$5,000

The travel restrictions. It foresees to make the travel restrictions. It foresees to out and walked Rambert, Mauddin and Glock. Dockins, the league's leading pitcher, took over and forced O'Brien to pop to Hart.

\*\*Cracker Box\*\*

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34 5 7 27 16 0 PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 21.—(AP) 012 002 012—8 Tony Lupien, rookie first base-002 300 000—8 man for the Boston Red Sox, 6-1, 6-3.

racing's longest continuous meetings-56 nights-closes Saturday WICHITA, Kas., Aug. 21.—(P)— at Saratoga raceway. A \$1,000 free-for-all pace, featuring an as-

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

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Results

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.
Friday's Results.
Nashville 7; Memphis 4 (first game),
Knoxville 14; Little Rock 4.
New Orleans 8; ATLANTA 5.
Chattanooga 15; Birmingham 7.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Friday's Results.
cago 6; Cincinnati 3.
L. Louis 10; Pittsburgh 2.
(Only games scheduled). AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Friday's Results.
New York 17; Washington 7.
Detroit 4; St. Louis 1.

SALLY LEAGUE. Friday's Results. Augusta 0-7; Columbus 11-6, Columbia 6; Greenville 2. Jacksonville 6; Macon 4. Charleston 6; Savannah 1. GEORGIA-FLORIDA LEAGUE Friday's Results.
Waycross 8; Moultrie 1.
Albany 3; Tallahassee 2.
Dothan 9-16; Americus 5-9.
Cordele 4-1; Valdosta 7-4.

#### Today's Games

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

New Orleans at ATLANTA.

Birmingham at Chattanooga.

Little Rock at Knoxville.

Memphis at Nashville.

Russo 7 in 7, Lindell 5 in 2; passed ball, Evans; winning pitcher, Russo; losing pitcher, Wynn. Umpires, Hubbard and Grieve. Time of game, 2:08. Attendance, 6:635 paid.

DETROIT, Aug. 21.—(P)—Home runs by Rudy York and Barney McCosky gave the Detroit Tigers A 4-to-1, wickness years and the St. Louis at Detroit—Ferens (2-3) vs. Benton (6-9).

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston at Philadelphia (2)—Butland (2)—Butland (3-1) and Terry (5-5) vs. L. Harris (10-11) and Wolff (11-11) or Fower (5-8).

Washington at New York—Zuber (6-8) vs. Borrowy (11-2).

Chicago at Cleveland—Lee (1-2) vs. Dean (8-6).

St. Louis at Detroit—Ferens (2-3) vs. Benton (6-9).

Cincinnati at Chicago—Riddle (5-8) vs. fleming (3-5).
Pittsburgh at St. Louis Kilmers (3-8). Pittsburgh at St. Louis-Klinger (7-8) on his prey; it was the finish. \_ v \_\_\_\_

# McCall In Finals

First West Pointer to join up with the Western Army all-star footballers is Lieutenant Bill Gil-

lis, who played center for Army in 1938, '39 and '40.

# To Bible Class

Tubby Walton will speak at the Warner Hill Bible class of St. Mark church, Peachtree and Fifth streets, Sunday morning at

Oby Brewer is in charge of theprogram. A large crowd is ex-

# **Smokies Blast** Travelers, 14-4

Vols Trample Chicks in First as Lookouts Rout Barons.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 21.-P)-Herb Anderson and Joe Powers held Little Rock to four hits today as the Knoxville Smokies battered two Traveler pitchers for 21 hits and took advantage of erratic fielding to pile up a 14-4 triumph in the opening game of the series.

It was the cellar Smokies' ninth victory over the league leaders in 14 games.

Anderson allowed only three hits, one of them a home run by Rosie Cantrell, until he developed a finger blister and had to retire with one out in the sixth. Powers then finished off the visitors with but one blow, a circuit drive by

Manager Willis Hudlin was the victim of the Smokie triumph, allowing 12 hits and seven runs before he was relieved by Hawley

SMOKIES 14; PEBBLES 4.

Yankees Wallop 21 Hits to Submerge Nats, 17-7;
Tigers, Red Sox Triumph.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 21.—(P)—The Indians returned to the win column tonight with a 3-to-2 victory over the White Sox, behind the five-hit pitching of Mel Harder. Two Chicago errors helped the Tribe to its opening pair of runs off Thornton Lee in the second and a hit batter in the fifth forced in the winning tally.

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NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 21.pet first of a double-header from the 443 Chicks, 7-4.
The victors

first place in the Southern League, one point ahead of Little Rock, which lost to Knoxville. In the second game Bob Bowman was seeking his sixth straight victory, while Woods was hurling for the

going into the sixth inning.

(FIRST GAME.)

Memphis
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Veverka and Gautreaux; Jeffcoat and Helf.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Aug. 21.—The Lookouts turned on Bir-mingham here tonight and made 17 hits account for a 15-7 victory. Right-hander Bevil held the Barons in check until the ninth when a rally netted four runs. The Lookouts scored five runs in the second and again in the seventh. Chattanooga 052 030 50x—15 17 0 Matuzak, Burpo (6) and West; Bevil

#### **Manager Aids** Terror In Win Over Luttrell

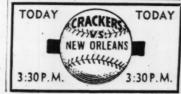
With a couple of enraged spectators hanging on his burly back, the Golden Terror's manager stormed into the ring and saved the masked giant from apparent

and had his mask half off when Philadelphia at Boston (2)—Hughes (8-13) and Johnson (6-13) vs. Tobin (9-17) and Tost (10-7). New York at Brooklyn—McGee (4-2) vs. Higbe (11-9). Cincinnati at Chicago—Riddle (5-8) vs. Cincinnati at Chicago—Riddle (5-8) vs.

Police drove the manager out of the ring and fans mobbed him until overpowered by the men in Of Vermont Meet blue. Previously the athletic commission had forbidden the manager entering the ring, and wheth-

#### and then eliminated Axel Kaufman, of New York, 6-1, 6-4, and Eugene Davis, of Brattleboro, Play Here Tonight

Callaway Mills softball team came to town tonight to play a twin bill. The girls face the city champion Hertz team and the boys battle the Trust Company of Geor-gia ten. The first game is sched-Walton To Speak | glad to start at 8 o'clock at Henry





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Cottonseed.

NEW ORLEANS.
oil closed steady. Aug. 21.—Cottoe
number yellow and Bleachable p
number yellow and prime crude
luoted, september 13.15b. October 13.
December and January 13.00b.

NEW YORK.
cottonseed oil futures closed
higher. Sales 26 contracts.

# Cards Capture 7th Straight

### Bill Lee Cops 13th as Cubs Nip Reds, 6-3

Chicago Sews Up Contest With Five-Run Spree

CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—(P)—Bill Lee won his 13th game of the season today when he held the Cinnnati Reds to eight hits while the cago Cubs sewed up the game, with a five-run fifth inning. Ray Starr, knocked out in the eason. The Cubs made 10 hits off . Clyde Shoun and Joe Beggs. tarr until the fifth when he sudenly went wild and walked three

larr 6 in 4 1-3 innings, off Shoun off Beggs 3 in 3 2-3. Losing pitcher Umpires. Magerkurth and Barr 2:02. Attendance (actual), 5,704. ST. LOUIS, Aug. 21.-(AP)-Giv-

eir seventh straight victory.

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ohnny Beazley his 15th pitch-Cardinals defeated the

Pittsburgh Pirates today, 10 to 2, and cut the lead of the idle Brooklyn Dodgers to 61-2 games. Stan In the

defending champion, of Atlanta, two holes with Wehrle ending the match on the 33rd with a regula-Musial and Walker Cooper hit Play in this bracket has been so Putted for a 5.

Play in this bracket has been so seriously disrupted by weather, that one first-round match was not that one first-round match was not played until tonight, Hank Craw-ford, of Atlanta, beating Edwin Rayfield, of Anniston, Ala., 6-0,

Silvertown Blanks East Thomaston 6-3

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of the year and circuit smastles of Margaret waite, of honywood, Dean and Duncan accounted for Cal., won by default from Virginia Williamson, of Macon. ton at Silvertown Saturday, the

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Sank 146 3. Shank in on the westerner, who came punishment in the clinches, using east boasting decisions over Henry short blows to the body that hurt

Wade Herren

In the morning to lead one-up, but lost control of his putting and short game on the second round and was one-down at the 27th.

The little steel worker moved 2-up on the 19th with a par but overshof the 20th green and was riers had the benefit of compila-

Kovach rifled his tee shot to within five feet of the 170-yard year. Atlantans Advance as 22d for a deuce win, but his opponent drew even on the next by

State Tennis Tournament tonight by defeating Ed Adams, of Columbus, 8-6, 5-7, 6-1.

Adams had the champion huspling the first two sets, but Herren played great tennis to take the third set.

Mehrle went 2-up on the 28th with a 35-foot putt for a birdle while Kovach missed an 18-foot change:

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Mehrle went 2-up on the 28th change:

Mehrle went 2-up on default from Reba Manghum, of Barnesville. In a second round match, Charlotte Padgett, of Monroe, La, eliminated Mrs. Baker, pin with his next try to the green for a 4. Both matched pars on the next

60, 6-2, to enter the semi-finals of tion 4 while his opponent three tion 4 while his opponent three putted for a 5.

Wehrle was presented the Davis Memorial trophy and also a \$100 year ago year ago year ago year bond. Kovach was given a 1942 High 1941 Low 1941 High 1941 Low

# George Sellers, of Atlanta, 7-5, 6-2, to enter the quarter finals, and Jud Fowler, of Atlanta, In the lower bracket Don Floyd, of Atlanta, tonight defeated Leslie Edwards, of Macon, 6-4, 8-6, to enter the semi-finals. Floyd will meet Harold Wagner, Fort Benning paratrooper, at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the tennis armor of the Argentine Star in the lower process of the weakness in the tennis armor of the Argentine Star in the lower process of the weakness in the tennis armor of the Argentine Star in the lower process of the weakness in the tennis armor of the Argentine Star in the lower process of the Argentine Star in the low

loy, of Miami, now a naval lieutenant, spotted the weakness in the tennis armor of the Argen-In the women's singles, second tine's Alejo Russell during their In the women's singles, second round, Florence Camp, of Atlanta, defending champion, defeated Lossom Macey, of Macon, 6-0, 6-0.

Mrs. Gladys Atkinson, of Atlanta, defeated Jene Davenport, Chattanooga, 6-2, 2-6, 6-2.

Mrs. Etta Coyne, Atlanta, defeated Jean Clark, Birmingham, 6-3, 6-3.

THOMASTON, Ga., Aug. 21.—
Red Parker pitched two-hit ball beat Mrs. Al Gerhardt, of Macon, beat Mrs. Al Gerhardt, of Macon, beat Mrs. Al Gerhardt, of Macon, beat Mrs. Peggy Price Atlanta feated Agnes Mize, of Griffin, 6-2, so few chances to use his powerful

Wins Georgia
Boys' Net Title

Z-up on the 19th with a par but overshot the 20th green and was on the 21st to card bogies while regulation strokes.

Kovach rifled his to the synthetic program gets under way aided this group. Carriers had the benefit of compilations disclosing that, while six months' net for many industrial concerns was well under the 1941 period, rail revenues were synthetic program gets under way aided this group. Carriers had the benefit of compilations disclosing that, while six months' net for many industrial period, rail revenues were synthetic program gets under way aided this group. Carriers had the benefit of compilations disclosing that, while six months' net for many industrial period, rail revenues were synthetic program gets under way aided this group. Carriers had the benefit of compilations disclosing that, while six months' net for many industrial concerns was well under the 1941.

Bonds generally were higher. planting a second shot a foot from the cup for birdle 3.

America, Humble Oil, Sherwin They halved the 24th with pars Williams and N. J. Zinc. American Williams and N. J. Zinc. American Cyanamid "B" retreated along with Creele Petroleum and St. Regis Paper. Turnover here was policy of the complete t holes, as Kovach failed to hit the 75,850 shares versus 49,550 yes-

ds Capture 7th Straight
As Beazley Wins 15th

Wehrle Rallies,

Wehrle Rallies,

Wins National
Amateur Title

Steve Kovach Is Beaten
In Golf Finals,
4 and 3.

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NEW YORK CITY BOND. Sales (In \$1,000) High. Low. Close. Chg. 16 3s 80 102% 102% 102% 102% CORPORATION BONDS.

on the South American's forehand, which appeared to be his only weak weapon. From then on Russell managed to win only two more games, all on his own service, because the canny Multoy gave him is so few chances to use his powerful backhand and favorite overhead smashes.

Smashes.

Tomorrow Francisco (Pancho) Segura, of Ecuador, and Harrison Everett, of Jacksonville, Fla., will match strokes for the right to engage Mulloy in the title round. One women's semifinal singles also was decided when Margaret Soborne, of San Francisco, outself of the season's practice, outself park, Fla., for a 5-7, 6-3, 6-1 victory in a really sparkling match. Single Brough, of Beverly Hills, and Louise Brough, of Beverly Hills, and the corner of tomorrow's second-last federation this afternoon with the Atlanta League Backland the Soborne. Topping this afternoon's bill is the Arrow Shirthas dropped lost one game are scheduled in the Atlanta League parks and southern Shops tilt at Adair Park Southern Sho

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SAVANNAH. G.A. Aug. 21.—Turpentine 55: offerings. 32: sales, none: receipts, 529: shipments, one: stocks. 19,338. Rosin: Offerings. 112: one: stocks. 19,338. Rosin: offerings. 118: stocks. 68,275. Quote: B. 2.82: D. 2.83: E. 2.88: F and G. 2.89: H and I. 2.90; K. 2.91: M. 2.94: N. 2.95: WG. 297: WW and X, 3.00. JACKSONVILLE.
JACKSONVILLE. Fla. Aug. 21.—Turpentine: Receipts, 145; shipments, 40;
Rosin: Receipts, 245; shipments, 40;
stocks, 160,640.

Naval Stores.

Cotton Futures' Prices Sag

New York Range.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—(/P)— NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—(P)—
Talk of price ceilings on farm commodities was a factor in liquidation which drove cotton futures prices down 50 to 65 cents of Secretary Wickard and a hale today.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 21.—(P)—
day under selling induced by efforts of Secretary Wickard and control plan for farm products.

tures prices down 50 to 65 cents others to be a bale today.

The selling was enough to over-come rallying tendencies based on reports of crop damage and the amount of cotton which might be placed under government loan.

Atlanta Spot The selling was enough to overThe market closed steady 12 points MEMPHIS. Tenn. Aug. 21.—Prime con onased meal futures (41 per cent lossed quiex (Closing prices fo.b. Mans cember 35.00 Sales 200 tons.

Atlanta Spot. Atlanta spot cotton closed steady; middling 19.15.

Average Price. NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 21 .-

(P)—The average price of mid-dling 15-16 inch cotton today at designated southern spot markets was 11 points lower at 18.52 cents a pound; average for the past 30 market days was middling 7-8 inch aver-

### Produce Livestock

CHICAGO.

and steady on all weights today, although price remained at \$15.10 for the third consecutive day.

Egg futures, refrigerator tober 35.65; November Chicago Grain.

Curb Sales

pounds 23c, 5 pounds and down Leghorn hens 20½c; broulers 2½c, 5 pounds and down and down on the second of the sec

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Cotton Table.

PORT MOVEMENT.

New Orleans: Middling 18.49; receipts 27; sales 1.345; stocks 190.516.

Galveston: Middling 18.22; receipts 383; 2 ales 462; stocks 900.696.

Houston: Middling 18.21; receipts 4.580; 3 ales 1.566; stocks 697.095.

Mobile: Middling 18.33; stocks 67.016.
Savannah: Middling 18.73; receipts 27; 3 ales 144; stocks 16.517.

Charleston: Middling 18.63; stocks 3.50.
Norfolk: Stocks 29.805.
Norfolk: Stocks 29.805.
New York: Middling 19.43; stocks 8.830.
Boston: Receipts 569; stocks 3.186.
Corpus Christi: Stocks 82.837.
Minor ports: Receipts 1.016; stocks 31.83.
Total: Receipts 6.846; sales 3.519; stocks Total: Receipts 6.846; sales 3,519; stocks

Cotton Table.

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For week: Receipts 41.149
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INTERIOR MOVEMENT.
Memphis: Middling 18.85; sales 829.
Augusta: Middling 18.85; sales 829.
Augusta: Middling 18.03; receipts 470:
shipments 100; sales 476; stocks 149.216.
Little Rock: Middling 18.65; receipts 2;
Dallas: Middling 18.28; sales 2.010.
Montgomery: Middling 18.30; sales 38.
Total: Receipts 472; shipments 133;
sales 3,353; stocks 209.522.

Cash Grain.

The church, next door, was afire.

31 July 1935-45

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#### **Linder Favors** Cotton Strike To Boost Price

#### Will Attend Meeting in Texas Tuesday To Join Move.

Commissioner of Agriculture Tom Linder said yesterday ne would attend a meeting of Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas cotton growers in Dallas Tuesday to join in starting "a movement to hold this year's cotton crop off the market until a better price is re-

Present prices of cotton and cot-

cents a pound. He maintained that the minimum price should be at least 22 cents a pound. As a guarrecommend at the Dallas meeting that the sovernment loan price of now 16.22 cents a pound, be raised to 22 cents.

#### 3 U.S. Negroes ments against Fred Moore, 29-year-old truck driver, charging In Australia him with mischief. Given Medals the solicitor general's office, the

#### River To Rescue Fighter Pilot.

GENERAL MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Aug. 21.—(P)—Three American Negro soldiers who swam through a flaming river to rescue a fighter pilot "from death or serious injury" today were awarded the Soldiers' Medal, the first time Negroes have been decorated in this war zone.

of 364 Elvira street, S. E., and pumping her gasoline tanks dry of about 300 gallons of gas, permitting it to pour out on the ground. The other indictment this alleges that, on the same night, August 9, Moore destroyed business records in the station "with intent to cause approvance and of the same o

The three, members of an engineer unit, were Private Julius S.

Franklin, of Charleston, S. C.; Printer of the first indictment sets forth that Moore was given a people vate Harvey M. Grandle, of Green-ville, N. C., and Private James

to the plane and pulled the pilot to safety. Grandle and Scott, disresafety. Grandle and Scott, disre-garding the danger of exploding promissory notes and thereby ob-taining \$1.300 from the Hartsammunition and flames, also went field Co., Inc. into the river to assist.

The most inexpensive form of Nurse's Aid Sought advertising is the kind that brings results; you can sell or rent almost anything through low-cost Consti-tution Want Ads. Phone WA. 6565. of Red Cross Volunteer Nurse's

### **'Bugs' Baer Says:**

I just got through looking over the war in Washington and not a name has been lost off a glass door.

The red tape is still flying from the masthead. Not a swivel chair has been sunk.

I'm telling those indoor commandos that they had better jettison their bickerings and butter some brass tacks.

When I read of the political and personal jealousies down in the capital it makes me a discontented cow with an ache in each one of my seven

The lads who are warrying about returning to Washington in November forget the targets are Tokyo and Berlin.

#### tonseed are below the cost of production, he said. Unless growers clear costs on this year's crop, he clear costs on this year's crop, he added, production next year will dwindle and the demand on the dwindle and the Linder said cotton now is selling in south Georgia for about 17

#### Fred Moore Accused of Destroying Station's Gas Supply.

The Fulton county grand jury yesterday returned two indicthim with burglary and malicious

According to investigators of indictments were the result of a personal grievance of Moore's Swam Through Flaming against a woman acquaintance who operated a service station at the intersection of Cascade and Huff roads.

intent to cause annoyance and

that Moore was given a penal sentence for larceny of an autowille, N. C., and Private James
Scott, of Montgomery, Ala.

Last June the fighter pilot's
plane struck a log in a take-off
and plunged into the river, where
its spraying gasoline was ignited.
Franklin dove into the river, swam
to the plane and pulled the right.

For DeKalb Training

The course will last about five weeks. Local volunteers will earn their blue and white uniforms through class work at Scottish Rite hospital and practice at Emory University hospital. Further information is available at the Red Cross office or from

Mrs. Ansley, Crescent 4304.



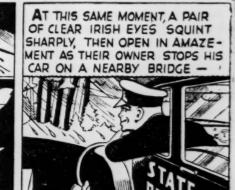
ADV "When a girl walks like Mary



#### MIGHT AS WELL PUT ON YOUR YOU'D BETTER LIE SHIRT, MR. CHANCE. WE CAN'T FLAT ON THE STUFF CLOTH AROUND THIS FLOOR. THE GAS TRAP DOOR TIGHT ENOUGH WILL BE LESS TO STOP THAT GAS. DENSE THERE









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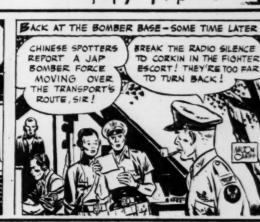










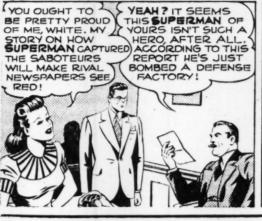




















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CALMLY TOWARD THE JUNGLE LORD TO SHOW THAT THIS MAN-THING WAS A FRIEND.



#### **Funeral Notices**

ADERHOLT, Mr. Rufus Miltonof 1082 Blue Ridge Ave., N. E., died suddenly Friday, August 21, in his 67th year. Arrange-ments later by Pruitt-Yarn Fu-neral Home; 978 Bankhead

WEINBERG, Dr. Harry-Friends f Dr. and Mrs. Harry Weinberg, Mr. Harold Weinberg and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Frank are invited to attend the funeral of Dr. Harry Weinberg Sunday, August 23, 1942, at 1:30 o'clock, at the chapel of Sam R. Greenberg & Co. Rabbi Harry H. Epstein and Cantor Joseph Swartzman will officiate. Interment, Greenwood

ASKEROOTH, Mrs. Laura R.—died August 4 at St. Petersburg, Fla., Mrs. Laura R. Askerooth, formerly of Atlanta, in the 66th year of her age. She is survived by a daughter, Miss Almeda Askerooth. Ashes will be deposat Greenwood cemetery. Dr. John L. Yost officiating. Funeral party will leave the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes, 3:30 o'clock.

REIF, Mrs. Emma E .- of Indianapolis, Ind., died August 21, 1942. Surviving are her daugh ters, Mrs. O. O. Lewis, Mrs. Edgar T. Upayke, Front Royal, Va.; Mrs. C. O. Vanhori, Indones, olis, Ind.; Mrs. James Rodgers, Indianapolis, Ind.; sister, Mrs. Indianapolis, Ind.; sister, Mrs. J. E. Håden, as air warning Ray E. Peck, Chaumont, N. Y.; Ray E. Peck, Chaumont, N. Y.; Ray E. Peck, Chaumont, T. W. grandchildren, Miss Ruth Eliza-beth Lewis, Mr. Robert O. Lewis; three grandchildren; one great-grandchild. H. M. Patterson & Son.

BALDWIN, Mr. C. S .- of 889 Park street, S. W., died Friday, August 21, 1942. Surviving are his wife; sons, Mr. Charlie D. Baldwin, Mr. Jack S. Baldwin, Mr. Paul F. Baldwin, Mr. Eugene K. Baldwin, Mr. John H. Baldwin, Mr. Joe Baldwin, Mr. Robert S Baldwin, Mr. William E. Baldwin; sisters, Miss Mary Baldwin, Mrs. Alice Hill, Kennesaw, Ga.; brother, Mr. Claude Baldwin, Columbus, Ga.; five grandchildren. H. M. Patterson & Son.

WESLEY, Mr. David A .- died Friday in the 62d year of his age. He is survived by his wife; one son, Chester Wesley; six daughters, Mrs. Bernice Davis, Mrs. Bobbie Newman, Mrs. P. A. Thames, Mrs. Lenard Ledford, Misses Ethel and Jeraldine Wesley; four brothers, Messrs. J. A., O. C., H. T. and G. E. Wesley; three sisters, Mrs. J. E. Wright, Mrs. R. Seler, and Miss Emmie Wesley. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors.

GARRETT, Mr. Jack Martin-The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Martin Garrett, Mrs. Lucile Kite, of Mableton, Ga., and the two brothers are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Jack Martin Garrett today (Saturday) at 2 o'clock from the Salem church, near Danielsville, Ga. Rev. C. L. Whitney will officiate. Interment, churchyard. The following gentlemen will please act as palibearers and meet at the nurch at 1:45 p. m.: Messrs C. Collins, Cleve James, Dolph Fowler, Bill Royston, Bob Mc-Cuin and Grose Dudley. The fu-neral party will leave the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. at 10:30

POOR, Mrs. Marion-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Marion G. Poor, of Woodstock; Mrs. W. O. Morris, of Kennesaw; Miss Dewell Poor, and Charlotte and Sarah Poor, and Mrs. Norris Peek, all of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Poor, of Keesler Field, Miss., and Mr. Irby Worley, of Canton, are in-vited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Marion Poor this (Saturday), August 22, 1942, at 4:30 o'clock from the Bascom Methodist church, Rev. H. V. Hamerick officiating. Interment, Bascom cemetery. J. F. Collins' Son. Acworth.

FUCHS. Mr. Ben-Friends of Mr. Ben Fuchs, Mr. and Mrs. Max Fuchs, Corporal Louis Fuchs, Major and Mrs. Robert Kushner, Mr. and Mrs. Sole E. Fuchs, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Fuchs, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Fuchs, Miss Rose Fuchs and Mr. and Mrs. Hi Wasserman are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Ben Fuchs Sunday, August 23, 1942, at 11 o'clock at the chapel of Sam R. Greenberg & Co. Mr. Nathan Saltzman will officiate. Interment, Oakland cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 10:45: Mr. Morris Moss, Mr. Joe Brown, Mr. George Rosenbaum, Mr. A. J. Weinberg, Mr. F. M. Swanson, Mr. Marshall Vandiver, Mr. Milton Klein.

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SIMMONS, Mrs. Fronnie-passed way at her residence August 21

Funeral announced later. Pollard MACK, Mr. Walter-passed August 21. Funeral announcements later. Hanley's Ashby Street

Funeral Home. MARKS, Mrs. Minnie-passed at a

local sanitarium. Funeral an-nouncements later. Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral Home.

DORSEY, Mrs. Gussie - Friends and relatives of Miss Edna B. Sanders, of New York city, are vited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Gussie Dorsey today at 11 o'clock from Mt. Zion Baptist church. Rev. J. T. Dorsey vill officiate. Interment in Mound View. Dunn & Hines.

#### \$41-Per-Week Riveter Draws Six Cents; Spent \$40 on Bonds

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 21.-(AP)-William C. Garrett, an aircraft riveter, makes \$41 a week-and spends \$40 for war bonds.

He drew a Curtiss-Wright Corporation pay check for only 6 cents today for the tenth straight week. The other 94 cents go for social security taxes and company insurance deduction.

Asked how he was able to live on 6 cents a week, Garrett explained:

"I had an extra big crop of razorback hogs on my farm near Corning, Ark., so I sold them and came to work here because I had some factory experience and wanted to help win the war. And now I'm living on my hog money."

#### For Observation Post

A 24-hour program is to begin immediately upon approval by the Was Construction Engi-

Each volunteer will serve a twohour watch at the courthouse, re-Mrs. C. O. VanHorn, Indianap-

of Miss Dorothy Chapman, T. W. Wilson, J. H. Hart and Raymond Duncan to receive applications.

#### **Funeral Notices**

PIRKLE, Mr. D. A. Sr .- The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Pirkle Sr., Doraville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Pirkle Jr., Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hudson, Mrs. Rennie Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pirkle and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McCurdy are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. D. A. Pirkle Sr. Sunday morning

MOSS, Mr. Dawson B. Jr .- The friends and relatives of Mr. Dawson B. Moss Jr., Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Moss Sr., Mr. Hugh Moss, Mr. Fred Moss and Mr. Troy Moss are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Dawson B. Moss Jr., this (Saturday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Salem Baptist church (Henry o'clock. Pallbearers will please assemble at the church at 2:45 o'clock, Howard L. Carmichael. Axis powers.

YOUNG, Mrs. Lula-The friends Young, of Hapeville, Ga., are tinued the case until Tuesday invited to attend the funeral of morning to give the defense oppor-Mrs. Lula Young Saturday afternoon, August 22, 1942, at 2 motions.

and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. five conspirators, was sent to J. E. Miller, Stone Mountain, prison for 15 years as Dodd lec-Ga: Mr. and Mrs. John M. Mill- ommended. Mr. and Mrs. Murphy G. Holcombe, Mr. and Mrs. Gaines
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Holcombe, Lieutenant L. E. Bin"leniently dealt with."

mintary tactics under su
of regular staff officers. ion, U. S. N. R., Iceland, and four grandsons are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. E. Miller Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Stone Mountain and its serving five years. Methodist church. Rev. H. H. Dillard and Rev. J. L. Hall will Mountain cemetery. A. S. Turner

& Sons. HEAD, Mrs. Lutie Pope — The friends and relatives of Mrs. little Miss Suzanne Head, all of Belfast, Ireland. Zebulon, Ga.; Miss Lutie Pope Head, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Head, of Anniston, Ala., and Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Head Jr., of Augusta, Ga., are invited to attend the five selection.

invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Lutie Pope Head this (Sat- by the flower shop. urday) afternoon at 4:30 o'clock from the home in Zeb-ulon, Ga. Rev. Fulton C. Lytle will officiate. Interment East View cemetery. Haisten Funeral Home, Griffin, Ga.

Acknowledgement Cards Engraved Promptly — Samples Sent J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO. WAlnut 6870 110 Peachtree St.

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PRITCHARD, Mrs. Lula-Friends relatives of Mrs.

# Special to THE CONSTITUTION. Succumbs Here

#### neer for Gullett Gin Firm; Dies at Office.

Rufus Milton Aderholt, 66, of 1082 Blue Ridge avenue, N. E., for the past 20 years a construc-tion engineer with the Gullett Gin Company, died yesterday in his office on Forsyth street.

erholt had resided in Atlanta for

He is survived by his wife; four sons, J. R., Frank, Charles and L. G. Aderholt; three daughters, Misses Opal and Florence Ader holt and Mrs. Sue A. Bowers; five Southern Federal Presigrandchildren, and a sister, Mrs

Funeral plans will be announced by Pruitt-Yarn Funeral Home.

# at 11 o'clock at Harrell Grove Baptist church. Rev. W. U. DeVore, Rev. James H. Hudson, Rev. Oscar Buice and Rev. Virgil Vaughn will officiate. Interment in churchyard. A. S. Turner & For Molzahn

Pastor of Historic German Church Convicted Of Conspiracy.

HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 21.-(P)—The Rev. Kurt E. B. Molzahn, pastor of an historic German Lucounty). Rey. Thad Parsons pastor of an historic German Luwill officiate. Interment Elliott's cemetery. Funeral party will leave the chapel at 2 betray the country in which he has betray the country in which he has lived for 18 years by delivering United States military secrets to

The federal court jury of eight men and four women who had and relatives of Mrs. Luid Young, Mrs. M. C. Cunningham, of Acworth, Ga.; Mrs. C. A. Winkler, of Hapeville, Ga.; Mrs. Winkler, and Miss Naomi Prosecutor Thomas J. Dodd Jr., Prosecutor Thomas J. Dodd Jr., Young, of Atlanta; Mr. T. P. asked that the full penalty of the Young, Sauris, Canada; Mr. W. peacetime espionage act—20 years T. Young and Mr. Jesse Young, in prison—be invoked immediate of Atlanta, and Mr. James M. ly, but Judge E. Joseph Smith con-

Rev. John Clark will officiate. Interment, Smyrna cemetery. The grandsons will act as pallbearers. J. F. Collins' Son Funeral Home, Acworth, Ga.

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> The prosecution's recommenda-Miller, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Bin- tion also was followed in the sen-

> > The fifth conspirator, Anatase A.

#### officiate. Interment in Stone Private In Ireland **Honors Mother**

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. DALTON, Ga., Aug. 21.—The first order for flowers wired from Lutie Pope Head, the widow of the late Dr. J. M. Head, Dr. and abroad by a man in military serv-Mrs. M. M. Head, Dr. and Mrs. ice was received here this week D. L. Head, Mr. and Mrs. Mar-vin Head Jr., Miss Betty Head, Henry Clark, who is stationed at

The order was promptly filled

Constitution Want Ads are gogetters for speedy merchandising results.

#### Mortuary

Funeral services for Ben Fuchs, of 662 Bonaventure avenue. N. E., who died Thursday. will be held at 11 o'clock to-morrow morning at the chapel of Sam R. Greenberg, with Nathan Saltzman oi-ficiating. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

#### Births

Births
and relatives of Mrs. Lula
Pritchard are invited to attend
her funeral today at 3 o'clock
from our chapel, Rev. H. T.
Thomas officiating. Interment,
Mound View. Dunn & Hines.

PARTRIDGE, Mrs. Mary
(Mother); WALTON, Mr. James
(Son) — The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Nernice
Walton, Mrs. Bessie Mo. Jy and
Mr. and Mrs. Vernice
Walton, Mrs. Bessie Mo. Jy and
Mr. and Mrs. Son; J. T. Smith, 844 Brookline
and daughter are invited to attend the funerals of Mrs. Mary
Partridge and Mr. James Walton tomorrow (Sunday) at 2 p.
m., from Amanda Flipper A. M.
E. church, Davis street. Rev.
Yopp and others officiating. The
Enths in the following Atlanta tamties were registered yestered with the
city health department:
Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby w'll speak
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CHAIRMAN-John L. Conner, of Atlanta, has been appointed state chairman for the One Hundred Million Dollar War Bond Purchase drive for savings and loan associations, it was announced yesterday.

#### A native of Carroll county, Admany years, and was active in fraternal affairs, being a Mason Savings, Loan BondChairman wife; a son, Harold Weinberg a daughter, Mrs. Phil Frank

dent To Conduct Georgia Rabbi Harry H. Epstein and Can-Purchase Drive.

Announcement of the appoint ment of John L. Conner, president of Southern Federal Savings and Loan Association, as chairman for Georgia for the One Hundred Million Dollar War Bond Purchase drive for savings and loan associa-

# Toccoa Camp

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
TOCCOA, Ga., Aug. 21.—The lame of Camp Toombs has officially been changed to Camp Toccoa, the action having taken place Wednesday. According to official information from the adjutant's office, the order to change the name of the camp was received Columbia, S. C. tinued the case until Tuesday Wednesday from the War Department in Washington.

The camp was originally con- three brothers, Hugh, Fred and ernoon, August 22, 1942, at z o'clock, from the Acworth Baptist church. Rev. Ed Frady, assisted by Rev. R. G. Duncan and Rev. John Clark will officiate.

The then immediately sentenced three of Pastor Molzahn's co-conspictors, including Gerhard Wilhelm Kunze, former national leading the War Department. It is being the War Department. It is being county, and burial will be in the Rev. Salem Baptist church, in Henry the War Department. It is being county, and burial will be in the Reward information whereabouts Wilners a specialty. Civil Service.

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#### HIGH RATING.

THOMSON, Ga., Aug. 21.— Thomson Unit No. 73 State Guard has been listed among the 34 highest rating units in the state. Capion, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Barnett, Miss Janie Miller, Miss Bessie Miller, Chief and Mrs. A. J. given a seven-year term. Dr. Otto Holcombe, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Willumeit, 37, stocky Chicago military tactics under supervision for advanced training in military tactics under supervision.

#### A round Atlanta with THE CONSTITUTION STAFF

All former Marines have been invited to attend the regular meetng of the Wake Island Detachment No. 2 of the Marine Corps League at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at the Marine recruiting station room 209, Rialto Theater building

Charles L. Harper, veteran principal of Washington High school yesterday was recommended by the pension board for retirement

Mayor Hartsfield yesterday approved a council resolution permitting B. Finestone to remove a liquor store from 262 Auburn avenue to 266 Auburn avenue. Ac tion on the liquor store permit completed sanction of all measures passed to the mayor from last Monday's meeting of council and the aldermanic board.

Bank clearings amounted to \$17,400,000 yesterday compared with \$15,200,000 for the corresponding day last year.

Residents of Buckhead will meet at 8:30 o'clock tonight at the Buckhead theater to organize a Buckhead Arnall-for-Governor Club, Devereaux McClatchey nounced yesterday. Beverly Erwin has been appointed temporary chairman.

# Strikes Wagon

David A. Wesley, 62, of 258 Gresham street, S. W., was killed Arrives-SEABOARD AIR LINE-Leaves yesterday morning when a southbound passenger train struck the

bound passenger train struck the wagon on which he was riding at the Campbellton road crossing, police report.

Wesley, witnesses said, was driving a mule over the crossing at the time of the fatal accident. The mule escaped with minor injuries.

Surviving Wesley are his wife; a son, Chester Wesley; six daughters, Mrs. Bernice Davis, Mrs. Robbie Newman, Mrs. P. A. Thames, Mrs. Leonard Ledford, and Misses Ethel and Jeroldine Wesley; three sisters, Mrs. J. E. Wright, Mrs. R. sisters, Mrs. J. E. Wright, Mrs. R. Seler and Miss Emmie Wesley, and our brothers, J. A., O. C., H. T. and G. E. Wesley. Funeral plans will be announced by J. Austin Dillon.

#### Dr. Weinberg Dies; **Funeral Tomorrow**

Dr. Harry Weinberg, 59, for the past 30 years an Atlanta optometrist, died yesterday at his residence, 395 Boulevard, N. E.

Dr. Weinberg is survived by his wife; a son, Harold Weinberg, and Funeral services will be held at 30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the chapel of Sam R. Greenberg, tor Joseph Schwartzman officiating. Burial will be in Greenwood

#### Newnan Veteran Dies in Atlanta

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. NEWNAN, Ga., Aug. 21.—Andy Haynes, 66, died at the Veterans' The for savings and total associations, was made yesterday from Chicago by Fermor S. Cannon, president of the United States Savings and Loan League.

NEWNAN, Ga., Aug. 21.—Andy
Haynes, 66, died at the Veterans' hospital in Atlanta Thursday after a seven-month illness. He was a Spanish-American War veteran to Butch. Reward. VE. 4274.

LOST—Wallet cont. Selective Serv., Social Sec., gas rat. cards. Rew. AT. 1945

TRAYED—Spitz dog, answers to name of Butch. Reward. VE. 4274. Spanish-American War veteran and is survived by his wife; one New Post Office Bldg. HE. 0200. The period of the drive covers and is survived by his wife; one the last half of 1942. daughter, Miss Lillian Haynes, of LOST—Black Cocker Spaniel puppy three sons, Melvin 1166 Lullwater Rd. Call DE. 3803. the last half of 1942.

The appointment of Conner follows the highly successful Million Dollar War Bond breakfast, for which he was chairman, and which resulted in total bond sales of more than \$3,329,000.

daughter, Miss Lillian Haynes, of Melvin Haynes, of Acworth; Julian Haynes, of Acworth; Julian Haynes, of Acworth; Julian Haynes, of Acworth; Julian Haynes, of Haynes, of Haynes, of Acworth; Julian Haynes, of Haynes, of Haynes, of Acworth; Julian Haynes, of Lost-Black Cocker Spaniel puppy from Haynes, of Lost-Black Cocker Spaniel puppy than \$3,329,000.

Conner also is a member of the defense savings staff for the state of Georgia.

While Smith, of LaGrange, Miss.

N. H. Nickalson, of Houston, Texas; two brothers, Travis Haynes, of Madras; Clarence Haynes, of Newman.

Funeral services will be held at the graveside in Oakhill cemetery Name Changed Saturday at 11 o'clock, the Rev Chandler officiating.

#### Dawson Moss Jr. Killed

When Train Hits Auto Dawson B. Moss Jr., 22, of La-Grange, but formerly of Henry county, was killed Thursday when a train struck his automobile near Columbia, S. C.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Moss Sr., and three brothers, Hugh, Fred and Troy Moss.

Troy Moss.

Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon, at the survive Promote Promote Promote Davison's Dept. Store

PEACHTREE ARCADE GARAGE can take care of a limited number of cars or trucks for dead storage. \$6 mo. in to batteries. Garlington-Hardwick Co., MA. days.

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WA. 6998.

Convict Is Caught RENT A BICYCLE. OPEN EVENINGS 221 10TH ST., N. E. NEAR PIEDMONT Special to THE CONSTITUTION. NEWNAN, Ga., Aug. 21.—A man sted by officers as Hubert Dixon, 22, convict who escaped from Tatt-RUGS. DETAILS CALL MACY, WA. 6604 Miller, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Barnett, tence of Dr. Wolfgang Ebell, 43, tain Joe Goldman, of this unit, is is notorious for several escapes, nall prison 30 days ago and who was captured here about 3:30 PRACTICALLY new Simmons hospital

Stitcher. Operating an automobile allegedly stolen in Milledgeville, Dixon was having trouble with the gear shift on a Newnan street when Officers Bryant and Stitcher stopped to investigate. He is being held in city jail here for Tattnall authorities.

#### The Constitution Alabama and Forsyth Streets WANT AD

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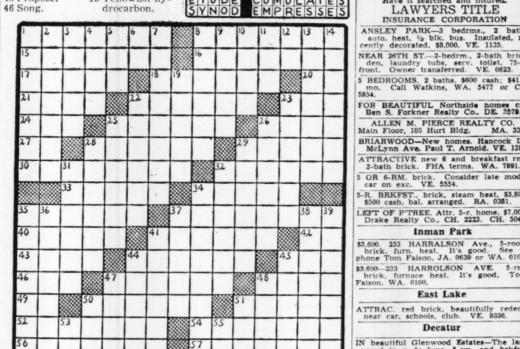
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# 'Suicide Mission' Ended 'Sweet' for 4 U.S. Rangers

LONDON, Aug. 21.—(AP)—The Commando raid on East Fifth street, Rome, and he transport building at Fort Bening, Ga., on January 17, 1940.

They beat out flames which en-Dieppe "looked like a suicide mission" to four American Rangers attached to Lord Lovat's command, but, as Corporal William R. Brady, of Grand Forks, N. D., put it today:

JOINT CLUB MEETING.

'Damned if we didn't make it." They said that before the bloody day was over "we found we were having fun."

Ohio, and Corporal Franklin M. years in China.

oons, of Swea City, Iowa.
They came back from the deathn gunpits around Dieppe undoubted admiration for British fighting qualities, and they praised the Canadians as "one hell

of a fine bunch."

Brady was in the first group to land on the beach. They scaled a cliff to knock out two German

Sprayed by Machinegun.

"It looked like a suicide mission, but damned if we didn't make it," "I was the last man over and

found the first pillbox empty," he continued. Machinegun bullets were spray-

ing the ground from Nazi .50-caliber guns in another pillbox. The party halted beside the first pilloox and, as Brady said, "What the hell! We thought we'd go get the other one.'

They started for it, but then paused while Bill Phinney, a British Commando, thoughtfully climbed a telegraph pole through a hail of bullets and cut the wires As they neared the pillbox two Spitfires came to their aid. The British planes swooped low and neutralized" the pillbox with machinegun bullets.

"Didn't Lose a Man." All this time the group was under fire from German snipers. "We let them go ahead—we didn't lose a man," Brady said.

They moved forward then to a crossroads where they encountered a German patrol of 10 men. The group opened fire, the Amerns with Garand rifles, and got

The others, Brady said, "got the hell out of there.' "I believe I was scared when we had to cross a field 200 yards wide

under fire," one of the Americans "But the British were so damned calm about it that it seemed

like a maneuver. You can depend

Stemson was in the same party which was roughly handled by the

"Wonderful Job" by RAF. Four of the British were killed

None of the Americans attached to Lovat's unit was killed and American casualties in the entire

raid were light. Koons praised the "wonderful job" done by the RAF to cover his party's landing. Under this cover they reached a ravine used by bathers in happier times to get down the cliffside. There they found barbed wire with a sign in German and English reading "At-

"We figured this was a bluff, so we said 'To hell with it' and went right through after blowing up some wire with a bangalore torpedo," Koons said.

The party moved about 600 yards through good cover to an orchard. Szima said there was an anti-

Housewife Wrathful. His party had come through the village where Szima incurred the

wrath of a French housewife by tramping through her vegetable 'Any minute I thought I'd see a German helmet followed by a handful of grenades," he said.

They found a dead German in the orchard with his chest blown away and then got ready to wipe out a German gun crew. "I saw them getting ready to fire at the Spitfires," Szima said. got my rifle ready when a British officer said we'd do it the

quick way. So he calls up some Bren gunners and they chopped down the gun crew. "They started firing back. My hat fell off. I bent over to pick it up and found a bullet hole in Then I got a bullet over my

shoulder. Another hit the con-crete. That guy had me picked Germans "Plenty Tough."

Two Germans in a house attacked the party. Jim Haggarty, a British com-mando, whom Szima called "the toughest guy I ever saw," blew the German out of the window with

a grenade. the Americans agreed that the Germans were "plenty tough" and had wonderful fieldcraft. The boys couldn't say enough

in praise of the British. They told how Sergeant Major Charlie Wiliams with a hole blown in his back had directed the company's fire and how another non-comm sioned officer lay with a bullet in his stomach, firing until he died.
As they drew off the Americans gave covering fire with Garands. "You know what covering fire said Koons. "You stand there and hope to God you'll see a Ger-

man, but you don't.
"At every clearing we got bullets until we reached the cliff. When we got there we had two breaks. We heard a tremendous explosion as Lovat's guys blew up some six-inch guns and down on the beach we saw the boats ready to take off.

Brother, they looked awfully

SECOND BALE HONOR. SPARTA, Ga., Aug. 21.-The second bale of cotton for the 1942 season in Hancock county was brought in by J. G. Marchman yesterday and weighed 490 pounds and was classed as middling, one

#### Seaman of Rome Heroism Medal Is Said Missing

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.-(AP)-Apprentice Seaman Walter Massey, clusive.

His next of kin was given as his His next of kin was given as his wife, Mrs. Lillian Massey, 216 panion in a fire in the motor

SCHOOL HEAD. GRIFFIN, Ga., Aug. 21.—Pro-essor A. H. Shuler, Spalding fessor A. county citizen and former superintendent of Spalding county The suicide idea occurred to Brady and his companions when joint meeting of the Americus Ki-tendent of Spating country schools, has been elected supering in the suicide idea occurred to be suicide idea occurred to be suicide idea occurred to spating country schools, has been elected supering the suicide idea occurred to be suicide idea they were ordered to storm a 75- wanis and Rotary clubs was held ed schools. He served as superinfoot cliff north of Dieppe. The others are Staff Sergeant Kenneth Stemson, of Russell, Minn.; Sergeant Alex J. Szima, of Dayton, Macon. Mrs. Branch spent several Owen, of Forsyth, and Miss Alice Roberts, of Carrollton.

# Given Georgian

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—(AP) he soldier's medal for heroism The soldier's medal has been awarded Privates Orbin of Rome, Ga., was listed as miss- R. Truett, of Columbus, Ga., and ing today on a Navy list covering Cecil T. Wadkins, of Langdale, the period July 26-August 12, in-Ala, the War Department report-

ed today. Truett and Wadkins were deco They beat out flames which enveloped the man after an explo-

PRINTING CONTRACT.

DALTON, Ga., Aug. 21.—The A. J. Showalter Company has been awarded one of the largest printing contracts yet received here from the government. Beginning today the entire printing plant at Showalter's went on a three-shift schedule to meet the deadline set in this contract, President L. A. Lee announced.



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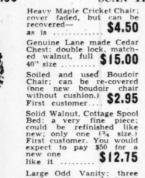
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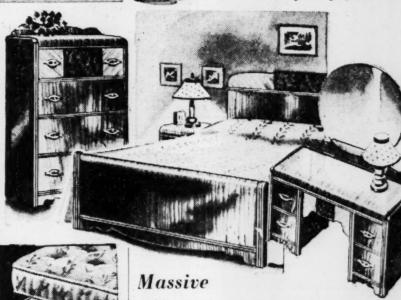
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